

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

The War Cry

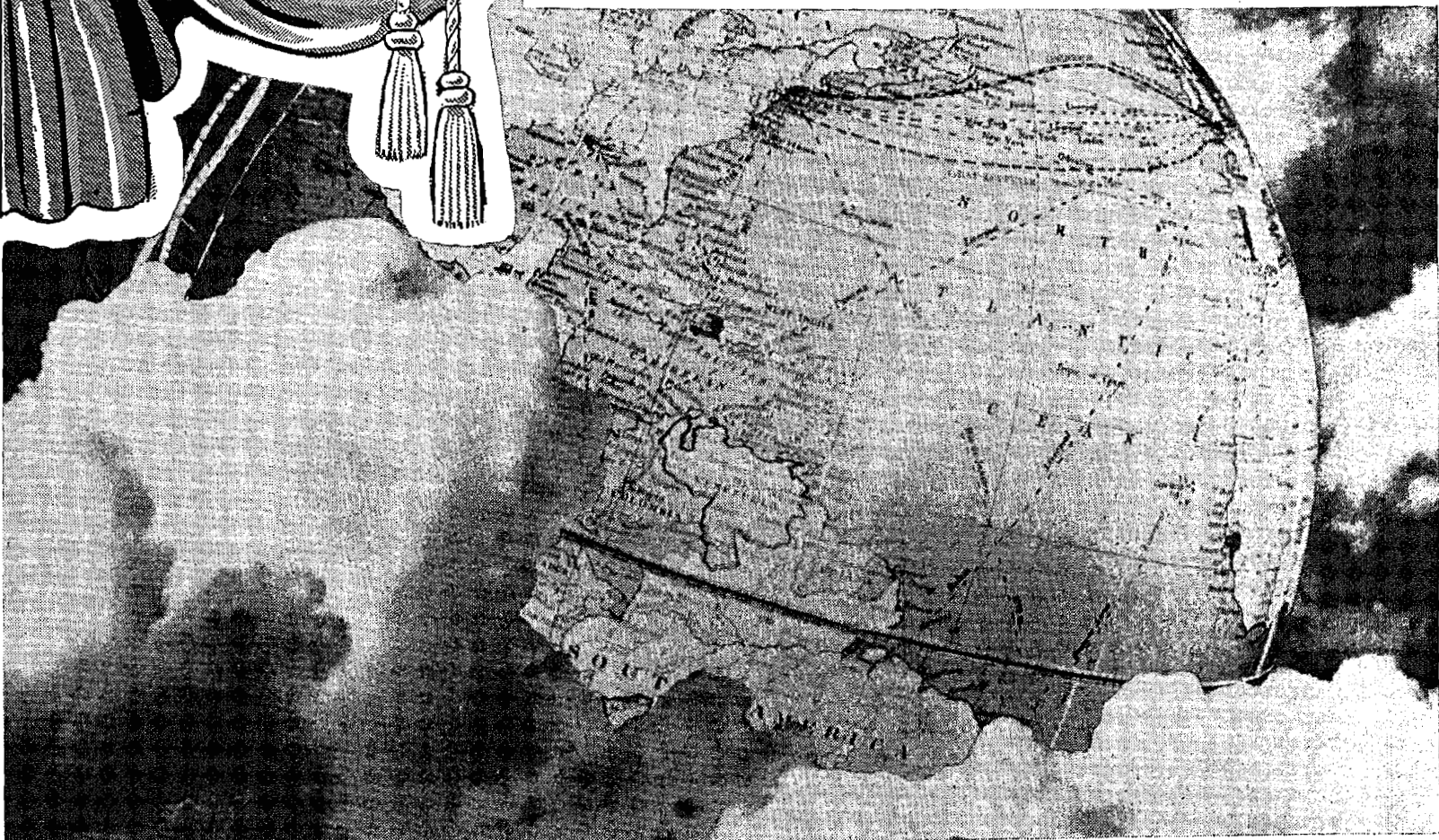
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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BRAMWELL BOOTH CENTENARY NUMBER



JUST ONE HUNDRED YEARS have elapsed since the birth of the Army's first Chief of the Staff and its second International Leader. Tributes are paid in this special issue of THE WAR CRY to one who, as the years recede, becomes increasingly great—General W. Bramwell Booth.

PARDON and PURITY

PARDON and Purity—these are God's two great purposes concerning you. The Apostle Paul told King Agrippa that he was sent by Jesus of Nazareth to preach to the Gentiles, "that they may receive forgiveness of sins and an inheritance among them which are sanctified".

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"The future cannot be improved without disturbing the present", and in the light and by the power of God's Holy Spirit there will be a great searching into and upheaving in your heart; and you will be willing, anxious and thankful for it to be so. All this is an inevitable result of a true conviction that to be holy is possible, that it is possible for you, and that it is possible now. Nay, that it is an imperative command which ought to be, and must be, obeyed.

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By

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This eldest son was a lively, intelligent child. He had his mother's dark eyes, her intense nature and independent inquiring mind. He was four years old, had a brother and two sisters, when his mother began to preach. Shortly after that, both Catherine and William Booth were holding revival campaigns at the invitation of various people. These meetings were sometimes held in secular buildings. A circus was used at Cardiff in 1863, and to some services there the Booths took their son, then seven years of age. One evening during the after meeting, his mother came and, sitting down beside him, urged him with great tenderness to "decide for Christ". For moments he made no reply and, when his mother pressed

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(Continued on page 13)

LOVER OF SOULS

BY COMMISSIONER CATHERINE BRAMWELL-BOOTH

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Ibadan Grows And Grows

NIGERIA, biggest British dependency, recently visited by the Queen, has an area of about 373,000 square miles (four times the size of the United Kingdom) and a population estimated to be not less than twenty-five million. Under a new constitution, elections took place throughout the country in 1951 and Nigeria now has three regional Houses of Assembly (North, East and West) and a central House of Representatives, all largely elected.

There is no question that Ibadan, regional capital of Western Nigeria, is the biggest, truly African city, in all the continent. Just how many people there are living in it no one knows, though current estimates are well over the half million mark. The town is growing too quickly for any census to remain accurate for more than a few days.

Folk are flowing into this sprawling city of corrugated iron roofs and crowded, dusty, market-lined streets at a rate which makes a perpetual headache for the Native authority. Every spare room and every veranda is let to new-comers by the business-like Yoruba citizens. Ife is the traditional home of the Yorubas and the Oni there is still their senior chief. But Ibadan has grown

This district was one of the first to have any degree of autonomy and Jones was the engineer who guided the African councillors through the practical problems of bringing water, light and roads to the city. And whilst Ibadan continues to grow, a new British engineer helps to keep Ibadan's services up to the ever-increasing demands made on them.

The present electricity undertaking runs on wood cut from the forest belt around. Such was the foresight of the Native authority some years ago that the hillsides around the power station itself are clothed in fine plantations of young teak. At present timber is being hauled from twenty-seven miles away and the new boiler installations are planned to run on coal, as does the present steam plant during the wet season. But as the wood-cutters progress the planters are never far behind.

Lights are dim in Ibadan now as two 500 kw alternators try to keep pace with the load. Two more 1,500 kw machines complete with modern high-pressure boilers are being built and room is being left for a third. A further two 200 kw diesel sets are coming in as standbys and an auto-

FAMOUS BELL REGAINED

THE cathedral city of St. Boniface, Man., has regained possession of Lord Selkirk's bell—the first on the prairies to call worshippers to prayer.

The 100-pound bell, which lay broken and unused in a church basement from 1868 to 1937, now rests in the museum section of the St. Boniface City Hall.

It was cast and blessed in London in 1819 and came to the prairies in 1840 when Lord Selkirk gave it to Fathers Provencher and Dumoulin, who had earlier established the first Roman Catholic Church in the Red

River region. It was sent from Montreal with a set of three bells to the St. Francis-Xavier Church.

It rang in St. Francis-Xavier from 1840 to 1868, but no one knew it was Selkirk's bell. Then a tremendous storm swept the Red River settlement and the bell was lost for sixty-nine years.

It had crashed from the steeple of the tiny oak Roman Catholic church and cracked as it fell. It lay outside for years, neglected and unknown. New churches were built, new bells installed, but the derelict was forgotten. Then someone had it stored in the basement of the church.

No one heard of it again until Manitoba historian Margaret Arnett discovered it in the dust-covered basement in 1937. Later it was added to the collection of bells in the Hudson's Bay House.

Recently St. Boniface civic officials saw it and requested it for their city museum.

LONG-LIVED VIRUS

A DISCOVERY made recently at the University of Michigan has revealed a circumstance hitherto unsuspected in the field of bacteriology. Certain assertions regarding viruses can, more or less, be taken as undisputable.

It is a well-known fact that nearly all of these microscopic organisms will live only a few weeks at most after being removed from the living host cell, and there are many different kinds known to science.

However, while cleaning up an old laboratory, a test tube with living virus in it was found which had been there for thirty-five years!

There is no doubt about the potency of this new discovery. Rats inoculated with one ten-billionth of a drop, containing the virus, survived only a few hours.

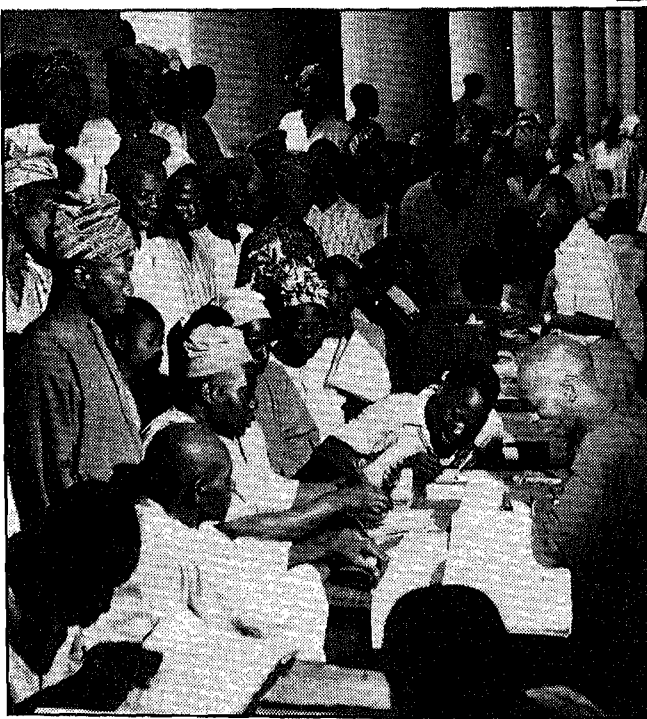
This virus was first made known to science in 1909 by Dr. Frederick G. Novy, and the test tube in which the long-lived sample was found was in a laboratory formerly used by one of his assistants.

Therefore, it will be appropriately named the "Novy Rat Virus."

TO HELP DISABLED

ACCORDING to the British Information Service in Djakarta, a British factory, which is by far the largest producer in the world of prostheses for the disabled, is at present giving special training to the Managing Director of a rehabilitation centre at Solo, Indonesia, which, it is intended, will be developed into a model and a place of training in rehabilitation work for the whole of Asia.

The plan to create in Solo the centre which will set a standard in rehabilitation work for the whole of the Far East is a remarkable combined effort. The World Veterans Federation is to provide an orthopaedic surgeon and an orthopaedic nurse. The International Labour Organization is to send out a vocational training and placement expert. The World Health Organization has agreed to assist with supervision of the medical aspects of the scheme and applications made under the Technical Co-operation Scheme of the Colombo Plan are helping to furnish essential knowledge.



ALPHABET FOR CHINA

THE Chinese written language of 30,000 characters, which is centuries old, may be replaced by a thirty-letter version of the alphabet used in English. This is the plan of Communist China in a campaign against illiteracy. It has been estimated that fewer than twenty percent of the people can read and write.

China has about twenty main dialects and 200 less important ones but only one 3,500-year-old written language. This is understood by literate speakers of all dialects but pronounced by each in a different way, and only scholars of distinction know even half of the characters.

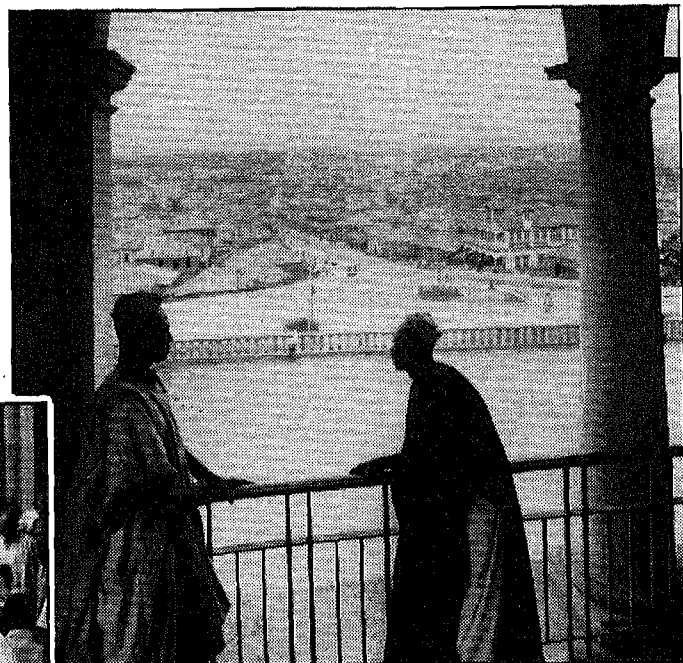
The new thirty-letter alphabet

into the administrative and commercial centre of "Yorubaland."

Above the miles of crowded houses with their sun-blistered, many-hued paintwork is one fine building, a western-style town hall. It is also the unofficial memorial to a Welshman named Taffy Jones. "ORE OMO IBILE YORUBA" says the plaque in the great hall. It means "Friend and teacher of the Yoruba people" and it carries the name of Robert Jones, M.I. Const. E. As "Taffy" he crops up in any conversation with any citizen of long standing in Ibadan.

will use all the English letters except V and an additional five letters representing sounds common in Chinese.

NIGERIAN
PROVINCIAL
CAPITAL



(Upper): Councillors can look down over Ibadan from the first-floor terrace which runs along the front of the building. (Left): Citizens of Ibadan pay their taxes in one of the cool porches of the Mappo Hall.

Central Office of Information photos

matic coal-handling plant is being planned.

The city's waterworks, one of the most modern in the world, is also finding it hard to cope with the growing demand because of the shortage of power to drive the pumps. Few African houses were built in a way which allowed water to be laid on, but there are standpipes along the streets. No new standpipes can be erected until the new generators start humming; but such has been the effect of the water system that it is years since any water-borne disease struck the area and the incidence of internal parasites has dropped by more than half.

WITCH-DOCTORS MEET

ONCE a year the witch-doctors of South Africa come together in Pretoria to consider professional problems, e.g., what to do about the thousands of witch-doctors who are still outside their organization. There are now about 4,000 members in the African Dingaka Association as it is called, and of these 900 came as delegates to the annual convention at Pretoria last year. The Dingaka imposes standards of professional fitness, denouncing as quacks those who use animal bones, skins of snakes or lizards, etc. It still approved the rolling of bones on the ground as a diagnostic aid, and tribal dancing to ward off evil spirits.

A Son's Tribute

To a Great Father

IN this centenary year of Bramwell Booth, others will recall varied memories of him; I as a son will try to tell what he was to me. My memory goes right back to the time when I was so small that I slept in my parents' room, and I seem to see my father bending over me in the early morning, telling me to be quiet "because Mamma is still sleeping." I think it must have happened often, for even then was born the feeling in my heart that his first concern—apart from the great Cause to which he had given all his powers—was for my precious mother.

Through the years, he never altered, and I always knew that his first thoughts were always of how daily happenings would affect mother. When we returned from a continental journey in 1921 he wrote in his journal: "Home at eight, but my Dear One in Scotland. Home without her is only a poor affair!"

On the rare occasions when father was able to accompany us children on our country walks, all was miraculously changed. He would point out tiny manifestations of life, and explain the mysteries of nature—the beauty of the trees and the birds. There was a peculiar tenderness in his voice when he spoke of birds, all the more strange because his deafness prevented his hearing their song. His love of the country lasted all his life.

There were two walks he particularly enjoyed—over the East Cliff

to the Broad, and the long tramp over the common as far as the river. The very mention of these places makes my heart ache with longing to see and hear him once again.

THE SUFFOLK COAST

(AFTER MY FATHER'S DEATH)

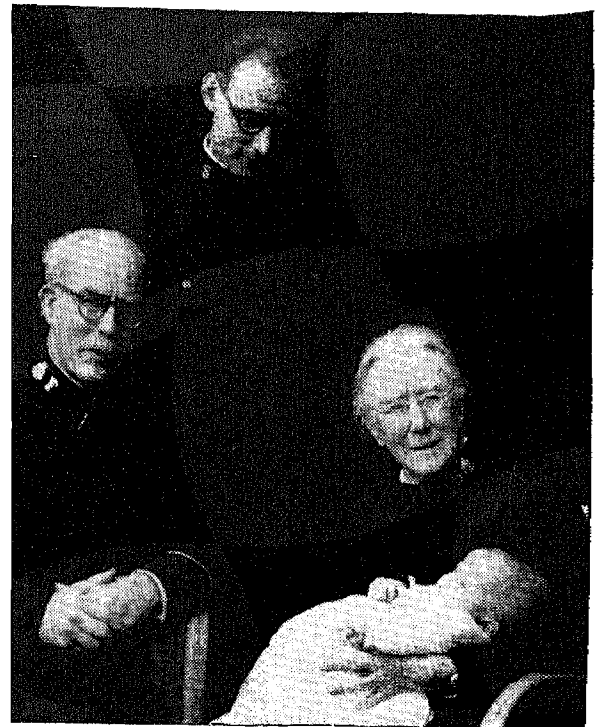
The larks are singing in all this lovely land
Where the grass grows down to the sea;
Where the gorse spreads golden to the cliff's sheer edge
And there's blackthorn and hawthorn in every hedge,
And oh! what memories for me!

The larks are singing in all this lovely land;
But my heart is heavy as lead:
When I walk the sea shore, or the flow'ring leas,
Or on common or heath land, or close beneath the trees;
Anywhere; everywhere; for he is not there,
Though the land that he loved lies smiling fair—
For oh, my Beloved lies dead,
And my heart is heavy as lead;
While the larks are singing in all this lovely land
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My first journey with him was to Switzerland for a motor tour. Fifteen years later, I was divisional commander at Lausanne, and came to know intimately all the towns and places which he visited. I am not exaggerating when I say that every wayside meeting held on the tour was brought back to my mind at one time or another by the vivid recollection of some person who was there, and who remembered the blessing received. Here in Canada it is the same. Officers have told me of my father's unexpected kindness, and the encouragement that he was to them in unusual ways. One spoke of a wayside meeting when a train had been held up for twenty minutes. Every circumstance in his life was bent to the great purpose of making Christ known to men.

By
Commissioner
Wycliffe Booth

FOUR GENERATIONS of Booths are represented in this family group taken a few days prior to the ninetieth birthday of Mrs. General Bramwell Booth (R), who is seen holding Coryn, the eldest grandchild of Commissioner W. Booth. The Commissioner's son, Captain Stuart Booth, the child's father, is seen standing.



How he loved little children! Whether it was the school-children we passed on Hadley Common or the thousands of India's little ones flocking around us, it was the same. His words often had a marked effect on children even when they were merely confined to a brief greeting.

Intellectually, his gifts were exceptional, and his knowledge so wide as to range competently over most of the sciences. A famous U.S.A. judge said to me: "Your father has a breadth of knowledge of a man of affairs as I have never met in a religious leader." A prominent man once remarked, "The world has lost a very great statesman."

In the order of service for his funeral were these words: "If he demanded much from those who had consecrated their lives to God, he demanded more from himself." Only a few were aware of the measure in which this was true. I know how original thoughts and new ideas flowed from his fertile brain in a continued stream. His directions went out to officers in all parts of the world. One moment

he would be writing to Doctor Wille in Java, regarding the new discovery for the treatment of an obscure eye disease, the next minute it would be to the Hadleigh Farm Governor about a better breed of sheep, or to the Overseas Department on the need for more schools amongst the Zulus or the Matabeles.

I remember with vividness my father's last officers' councils in Germany where my sister, Mary, was Territorial Commander. It was the only time I ever heard him say that he might never have the opportunity of speaking to them again. Had God vouchsafed to him some premonition of coming shadow? Those councils were his last. I recall how eagerly the officers drank in every word. The Germans never forgot my father's kindness in arranging for supplies of milk for their starving babies after World War I. The officers there especially liked his Christmas (Continued on page 8)

be strong again, but now I am not so well. . . . Sometimes I think I shall die. . . . With regard to my studies, I do not know what to say. I should so much like to go on a little while, if it be the Lord's will and your wish." The next moment he lapses into reporting the activities at the house, and is concerned over some unfilled forms which passed through his hands regarding the work of the Christian Mission. No doubt, many of his fears were unnecessary, and that he was passing through a phase familiar to every high-strung, sensitive boy. But the fact remains that there was at this time no indication that he would ever undertake the prodigious endeavours which later marked his life.

Gradually, interest in the work and concern for its effectiveness took possession of him. In 1874, he wrote a letter to George Raiton, then one of the secretaries of the Christian Mission, in which he tells how he fought in a meeting to retain a sensible length of time for an open-air gathering. Using a phrase which later became a classic, he protests: "We all know what half an hour means: a walk round and a 'holler'!"

The first appearance of Bramwell Booth's name in a published list of mission workers was in the statement of the mission conference for 1875, when he is the first of three set aside for evangelistic work. An event of supreme personal importance to Bramwell Booth took place in 1882: his marriage to Miss Florence Soper.

This was the first wedding in the Founder's family, the first one to be held in the Congress Hall, and the (Continued on page 6)

He Moulded a Mighty Movement

BY SENIOR-CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN, Toronto

ON a spring morning a century ago, a man in the city of Halifax, Eng., was writing a letter. He was a happy man, as he penned these words in a bold hand:

"At half-past eight last night my dearest Kate presented us with a healthy and beautiful son. The baby is a plump, round-faced, dark-complexioned, black-pated little fellow; a real beauty. The Lord has indeed been very good to us."

"Last night" was March 8, 1856, and the parents were an evangelist and his wife, William and Catherine Booth. A name had already been chosen for him, William Bramwell, after an outstanding holiness teacher of the day. Probably from the first the name Bramwell was the one in use for the boy, and as such he became known.

There has been no evidence that Bramwell ever seriously looked back from the religious experience

into which he entered one day as a boy. Growing up, as he did, in the midst of real revival, with thousands converted within his sight and hearing every year, his growth in favour with God and man must have been consistent. Five years later, when the Christian Mission had already been founded and the family was established in London, the boy went with the workers of the mission to *Dunorlan*, an estate in Kent. His diary for that occasion shows that he had assimilated the phraseology and way of thought natural to his surrounding in the mission.

By this time he was taking part as well. *The Revival*, a religious periodical, reports that "a little boy, one of Mr. Booth's sons, gave a simple and good testimony." Colonel R. Sandall, in his *History of The Salvation Army*, is satisfied that this refers to Bramwell.

When he was twelve or thirteen years of age, Bramwell was taken by his father to see something of the misery which had awakened

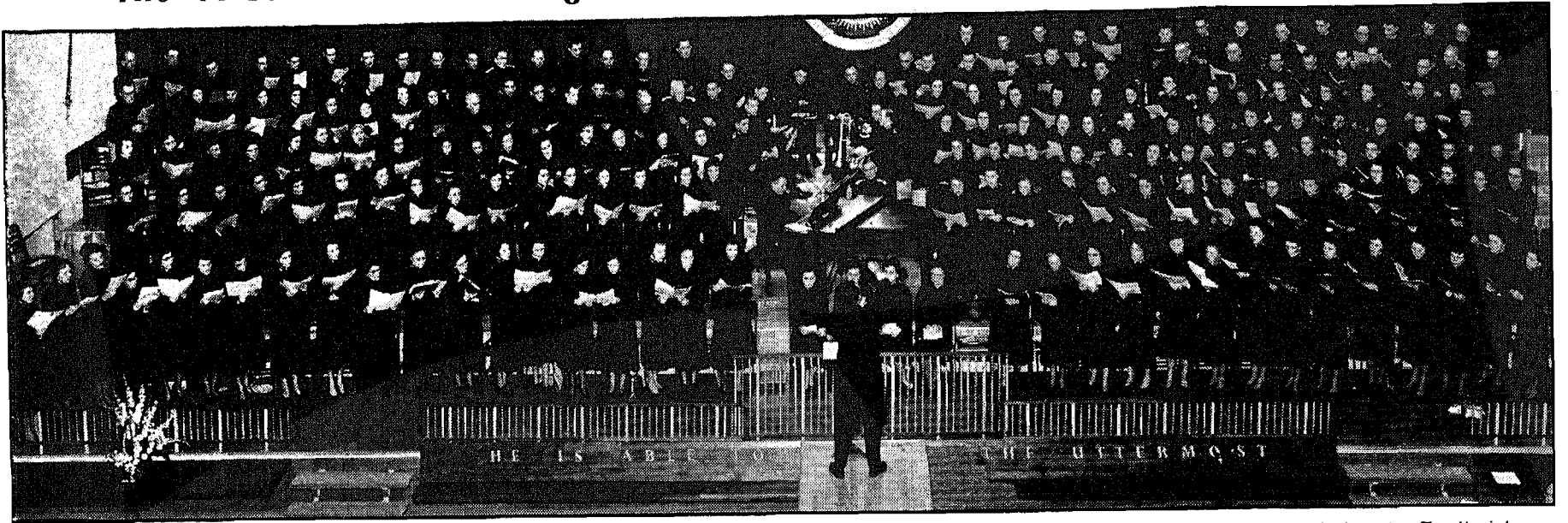
William Booth's sympathies. Late one Sunday night they went into a drinking saloon, a little-known beer-shop in Cambridge Road. Bramwell himself described his impressions as follows:

"The place was crowded with men, many of them bearing on their faces the marks of brutishness and vice, and with women also, disheveled and drunken, in some cases with tiny children in their arms. There in that brilliantly lighted place, noxious with the fumes of drink and tobacco, and reeking with filth, my father, holding me by the hand, met my inquiring gaze and said, 'Willie, these are our people; these are the people I want you to live for and bring to Christ.'"

His future was at this time giving the young lad much concern. His health was poor for one thing, and it was feared by all that he was never going to be strong enough to carry heavy responsibility or undertake arduous activity. Writing to his mother, Bramwell said:

"I do try to leave it to my Heavenly Father's will, but I cannot help thinking about it. . . . A few weeks ago I thought I was going to

• The First Territorial Songster Festival In The Bramwell Booth Temple •



THE PLATFORM of the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, during the Territorial Songster Festival. The guest conductor, Don Wright, is shown leading the musicians.

Jubilant Song In New Centre Marks First Musical Event

SOMETHING of the jubilation of the new Headquarters' opening event was carried over into the united songster festival held in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, Saturday February 18. Enthusiastic applause greeted every item. More than all, the Holy Spirit was present and the large audience which filled the Temple was lifted heavenward by the singing of the 200 songsters, whose presence filled the large platform.

After the large curtains were pulled aside, revealing the assembled songsters, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson led a song of praise, Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy offered prayer and the programme was launched.

The Festival Chorus, comprising the entire group of songsters sang, "On the Road of Happiness" (Vickery) under the direction of Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins, the instrumental accompaniment being provided by an ensemble from North Toronto Band. This was a typical, joyful selection which gave the evening a lilting start.

The Territorial Commander, in his chairman's remarks, stated that this would be the first opportunity to test the acoustics of the new

building. At one stage of the proceedings, he turned the programme over to Colonel Davidson, so that he could sit in the gallery and test the acoustics for himself!

The Commissioner introduced the guest director, Mr. Don Wright, one of Canada's brilliant choral directors, who was warmly welcomed. As Mr. Wright is a resident of London, Ont., it was only fitting that the Forest City should be represented on the programme. This was well done by the London Citadel "ladies trio", comprised of Songsters Jean Shepherd, Carolyn Judge, and Mrs. L. MacTavish (accompanist, Songster Lucy Judge). The crowd was greatly blessed by their sympathetic singing of "Songs in the Heart" (Rance), "Wonderful Words of Life" and "Come unto Me" (Liszt).

A surprise "item" occurred when the Commissioner presented a citation to Bedford Park Scoutmaster J. Burch, who has completed seventeen years of unbroken service as a scout. A group of his boys surrounded the scoutmaster as he received his award.

Individual songster brigades taking part in the programme were:

(Continued foot column 4)

HE MOULDED A MIGHTY MOVEMENT

(Continued from page 5)

first time that the marriage ritual of The Salvation Army was introduced. About 6,000 people were present, a complete contrast to the wedding of Bramwell's parents when no one was present except the necessary witnesses. The General conducted his son's wedding, and the bride was given away by her father, Dr. Soper. The union having taken place beneath the Army flag, the Maréchal paid a warm tribute to the devotion and courage of the bride, and the Army Mother preached a sermon. Mrs. Bramwell Booth is still living in retirement in England, and one of the children of this union is Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, Canada's present Territorial Commander.

After great suffering, the Army Mother was promoted to Glory in 1890, and from that time forth father and son, Founder and Chief, were drawn into even closer fellowship. Despite the forthright character of both, no shadow seems to have darkened the love between them. When the Founder was himself promoted to Glory in 1912, it was a foregone conclusion that Bramwell should become the Army's second General; there was no one else who could similarly step into his father's place. From then until 1929, when failing health brought about his re-

retirement, he was the commander-in-chief of an ever-expanding worldwide movement. After the long years spent at the desk, rarely more than over-night from London, he became a world-traveller. Public recognition came to him as to his father, he was received by emperors, presidents, and kings, and after his retirement he was appointed by King George V a Companion of Honour, one of the most exclusive of British orders. He was promoted to Glory from his home on June 16, 1929. He was laid to rest in Abney Park Cemetery, near the Founder, and the cortege of Salvationists extended for more than a mile-and-a-quarter as it wound its way through London. He left behind him an Army at work in eighty-two countries and colonies.

One of the greatest strengths of The Salvation Army in its founding and development was the fact that, in Bramwell Booth, it had a man divinely designed to be by nature a complement to his father. To the Founder's evangelical zeal and heights and depths of spiritual life, Bramwell contrasted his legal mind, administrative capacity, and soul-assurance. The father burned with love for the ungodly; the son longed for the holiness of the believer. The one fulfilled the other. There was more of Catherine than of William in Bramwell: the unswerving confidence in God, the insistence upon holy living, the clear and instant grasp of the vital point in every issue, followed by the sweeping on to victory, undistracted by lesser things. Speaking at Bramwell's wedding, his mother had declared:

"There are some even within this building... who know... that we could have made our son anything we chose; but we preferred to make him nothing but a man of God, and a 'Blood-and-Fire soldier.' And we have got what we chose!"

The Army Mother, as usual, was right. On the centenary of the birth of Bramwell Booth, the Canadian War Cry pays its tribute to a man of God and a Blood-and-Fire soldier.

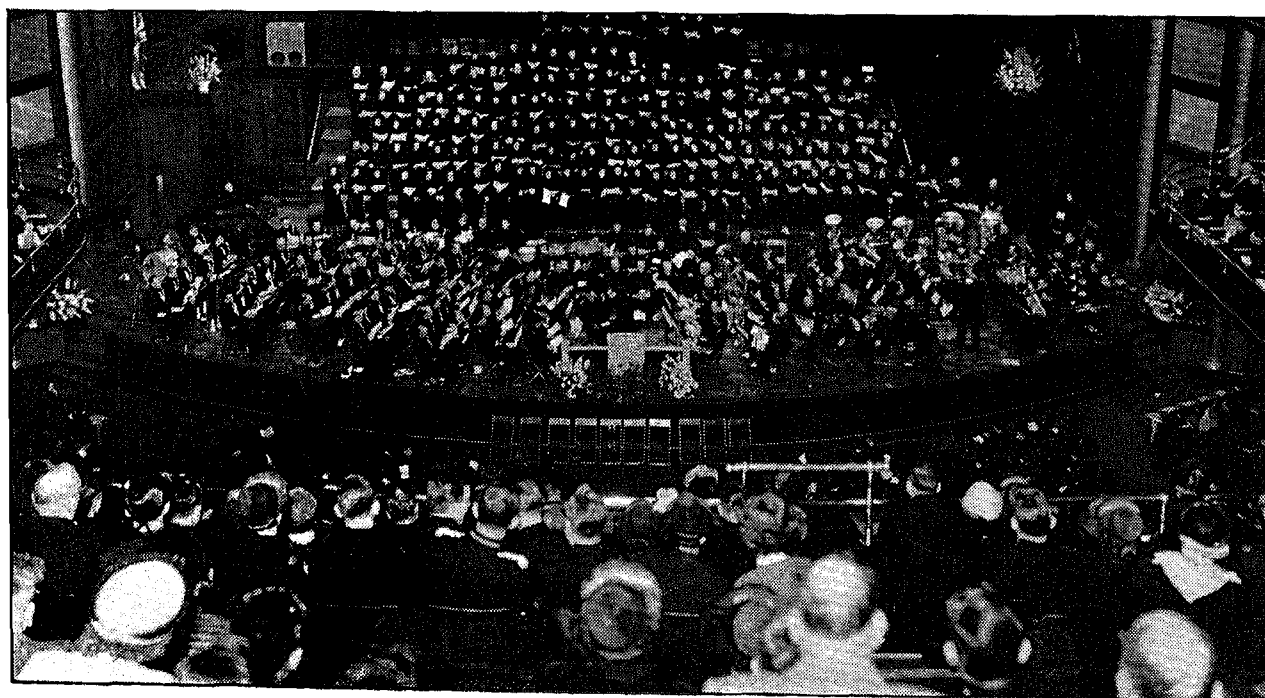
(Continued from column 2)

Earls court Songster Brigade (Leader W. Dean) singing, "Now thank we all our God", Danforth Brigade (Leader E. Sharp) singing "Peace be with Thee"; Dovercourt Brigade "The Song of the Heralds" (Leader W. Jackson) and Toronto Temple Songsters (Leader R. De'Ath) singing "The Coming of the Light". Each brigade reached a high level of efficiency.

(Continued on page 13)

WITH THE General presiding, a festival of praise was given in the Massey Hall, Toronto, during his visit. The bands shown are, left to right, Dovercourt, Hamilton Citadel, and Earls court. The vocalists were the North Toronto and Danforth Songster Brigades, with (centre) the "Sword Bearers" Session of Cadets.

—Photos by Ottaway Studio



He Had The Dust of Battle on His Boots

A Radio Address Given In England

BY GENERAL WILFRED KITCHING

THE impact of the life and influence of Bramwell Booth is perhaps more pronounced within the ranks of The Salvation Army than in spheres outside the organization, though careful inquiry would reveal the many causes for which he fought that brought untold blessing and boon to countless not following the flag of The Salvation Army. With the passing of the years the number remaining from the generations that knew him intimately has diminished, but there are still to be found today within the ranks of the Salvationists some who, in the tender years of their lives, came under some shadow of his personality. Twenty-six years after his passing there are those who can recall the face with its pensive look, and the voice which could calm as well as penetrate.

As a young Salvation Army officer I came under his influence. My father was closely associated with him and I often had the privilege of viewing him at close quarters. I was ever impressed with the practical turn of his mind. It was with him as it has so often been with

great religious leaders that, though he marched with a faraway look in his eyes, he had his feet on the ground and the dust of battle on his boots. He ever insisted that religion must be a matter of the heart as well as the head. He saw the possibility of men displaying a form of charity towards their fellows—displayed in sympathy and generosity—and yet not having religion in the Bible meaning of the term. He once declared "the world's great need is not the so called 'religion of humanity'—but the 'humanity of religion' of the religion of Jesus Christ."

That practical expression of religion revealed itself in his relationship with all. It showed itself in his public ministry and his writing and thinking. Though religion to him was a practical affair, not merely a matter of theory and theology, his addresses and writing give indication of a mind that was capable of great depth of thought. He saw in his day much philosophy declared as if it had the stamp of ultimate wisdom upon it. Yet he knew that much of this came into conflict with the fundamentals of faith and the

A SKETCH of the Founder's eldest son, drawn by F. Matania, a famous Italian artist, who was once on the staff of the great London magazine, THE SPHERE.



spiritual life. He had, in the late nineties, what he called a "brush with Herbert Spencer" on such an issue of this. He was not prepared to allow the philosophies of men to go unchallenged if their ideas held in contempt the teaching of the Bible, or the example of Jesus Christ.

Bramwell Booth, amongst other things was a great internationalist. He coined a phrase "every land is my fatherland for all lands are my Father's" and, as I travel the world today, I see abundant evidence of the foundation work that he helped to create to make our movement so international. In all his multifarious activities—and he was indeed a worker—as far as I could judge from my point of vantage he never lost heart in any cause that he un-

dertook. His association with W. T. Stead and efforts towards the passing of the Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1885 can be thought of in this connection, neither did he ever pass the point of freshness and enthusiasm in a task taken up.

His world to him was a world of broad horizons and if, at times, the landscape was obscured by mists of opposition and misunderstanding his spirit ever knew that there was something beyond the mists.

I see in The Salvation Army today a world-wide movement that still has on it the impact of one who had much of the spirit of Wordsworth's Happy Warrior—

Whose powers shed round him in the common strife
Or mild concern of ordinary life
A constant influence—a peculiar grace.

EARLY in the summer of 1925 I had the honour of representing the Canadian Salvation Army publications at the Army's Diamond Jubilee celebrations led by the Army's second General—General Bramwell Booth—held in the world's largest glass house, the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, London. It was truly a mammoth event, or series of events, such as the Army had never seen before, though some mighty international gatherings had been convened there during the Founder's time.

Prior to the official celebrations I had visited a number of the

"HE PUT ME AT EASE"

A Memory of Bramwell Booth

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL W. R. PUTT, Toronto

Army's most interesting buildings and historical sites, including Mile End Waste, the Hadley Farm Overseas' Colony, and the Army's (Campfield) Press at old St. Alban's. At the last named plant I watched *The War Cry* rolling off the machines, noticing a Canadian scene coincidentally being run as a frontispiece. Entering the adjoining musical instrument factory, I saw some superb work being put into the Army's silver-plated brass instruments. Some impressive specimens of Bible bindings were shown to me in the bindery, another fine room.

Returning to London, I found an invitation for me to meet the General, which I did at the hour appointed—at famous old 101 Queen Victoria Street. The first thing that drew my attention on reaching the General's study was a large framed painting known as "The Decision", a famous study of a sick child whose parents were anxiously watching the medical specialist's grave face for his verdict.

Kindly Brown Eyes

So intent on the picture was I that a hand lightly laid on my shoulder made me turn sharply, and I found myself looking into a pair of large, kindly brown eyes. It was General Bramwell Booth, on whose shoulders most of the Army's organization had fallen since he was a teen-age youth. I naturally expected that he would just take a

few minutes to greet me, and ask that his greetings be passed on to Canadian comrades. To my surprise, he motioned me to be seated, and sat down beside me. He conversed in a most friendly and intimate manner for nearly half an hour. I lost any sense of nervousness I may have had for, like many other great men, he had the faculty of putting others at their ease without seeming to do so. He showed an extensive knowledge of the Army in Canada and its peculiar problems, asked many questions, and requested that the greetings of himself and Mrs. Booth be personally conveyed to the territorial leaders and others.

His most penetrating words were on the subject of the Army's publications, in which he was deeply interested. "Remember this", he said with deliberate emphasis, "*The War Cry* is a salvation paper. You must speak to its readers so that they will be pricked to the heart". The subject he subsequently spoke on during the monster rally in the Crystal Palace Great Central Transept was "Christ and Him Crucified". Needless to say, I never forgot those two great themes—one spoken in a quiet study to one person and the other delivered to some 15,000 persons.

I left the International Headquarters, jumping on the first two-decker bus that came along and ascended the semi-spiral stairs to seat myself in that remarkable place of sight-seeing vantage. Glancing

back, I noticed a young officer, notebook spread before him hurriedly dictating a letter to a still younger Salvationist. It was Canada's present Territorial Commander. I did not envy the secretary his job on that lurching bus!

The next time I saw the General, he was accompanying Her Majesty Queen Mary, through the grounds of the Clapton Mothers' Hospital, of which institution she had opened a new wing. Befitting a representative from Canada, I was given an observer's seat at all functions, and thus kept the Canadian Editorial Department informed of all events.

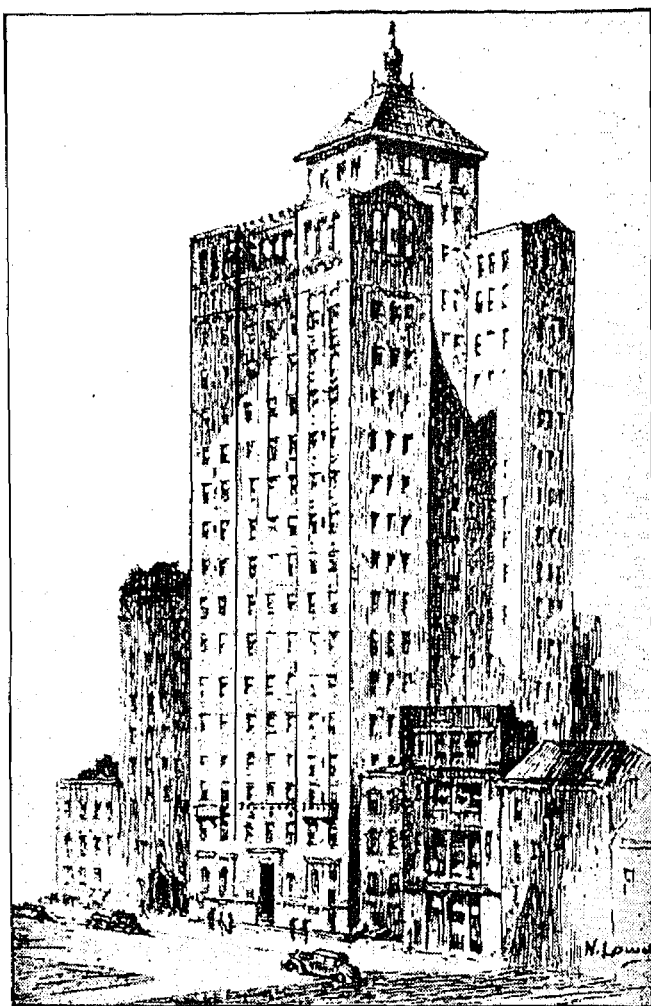
General Bramwell Booth informed me that he expected to visit Canada, and, in due course, I saw and heard him speak at various times in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto. On one occasion he, with his travelling staff, arrived at Calgary, where I was then stationed, unexpectedly. The train was due to stay over about an hour and the General, wishing a little exercise, took a quiet walk from the station to the Army's fine down-town citadel. His visit was not known to the Foothill's City's Salvationists until the next day!

A Lasting Memory

The first time I saw Bramwell Booth, (then Chief of the Staff), was as a teen-age boy when I accepted a ticket to the Founder's welcome home meeting from Japan in the Royal Albert Hall. He led the introductory exercises, including the singing of the prayer-chorus, "The Conquering Saviour shall break every chain". The Founder wore the robes of Doctor of Civil Law, the order with which he had just been invested. There must have been at least 10,000 persons present in the great tiered auditorium, and it left an impression on my young mind that time has never erased.



THE ARMY'S second world leader was affectionately known as the "Young People's General."



New Residence Opened

The General In New York Dedicates New Women's Residence

ON their way to Canada General and Mrs. Kitching visited New York. They conducted an officers' council as well as a Salvationists' rally and dedicated the imposing seventeen-storey *Ten Eyck-Troughton Residence*, the Army's latest link in its lengthening chain of metropolitan services.

The residence, formerly a hotel, will provide a home for 350 business women.

In the late afternoon dedication ceremonies, attended by a large group of distinguished Army friends, the General paid impressive tribute to the late Mrs. Florence Ten Eyck-Troughton, who left

to The Salvation Army her entire estate.

"On this occasion," said the General, "I am reminded afresh of The Salvation Army's amazing diversity of operations. That diversity, however, does not in any way make us depart from the organization's original aims and purposes."

Twenty-three seekers were recorded in the Centennial Temple salvation meeting following the General's challenging message. One of the highlights was a vocal solo by the well-known Metropolitan opera singer, Jerome Hines, made the more impressive by his stirring personal testimony.

THE imposing seventeen-storey *Ten Eyck-Troughton Memorial Residence*, in Manhattan, dedicated by the General. (See accompanying article). It will accommodate 350 business women in the middle-income brackets.

Him more than anything else in the world."

Before long yet one more soul entered into light.

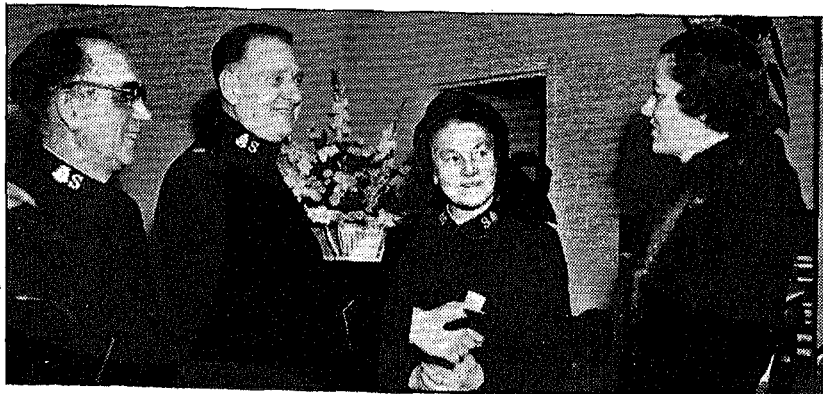
My father was not able to spend much time with us, his children, but I have a thousand memories of times spent in his company. Always it seemed to me then that the sun was shining. Those long walks already referred to; lovely hours in his study at home when he would take up a book and pick out a pointed passage or a perfect poem; life in his company was always completely satisfying—not only because he had a vast store of knowledge, but a kind of inner sight, and I always seemed to live on a higher plane when in his company.

Although he was seldom with us, he somehow permeated the house. "What would Papa think?" was the criterion by which everything was measured. Or if Mother said, over any duty well done, "Papa will be pleased," it was the "Oscar award"; nothing could be more gratifying. We grew up idealizing a father of whom we saw little, but I wish I could make you really know that he never failed of the ideal.

Sacrificing His Dear Ones

When he was at home we would all gather for family prayers, and my most persistent memory of early childhood is kneeling at his knee. I can recall a tear falling on my hand; it was the morning when my eldest sister, Catherine, left us to go to the training college. That pang was to repeat itself six times more until the day came when I, the youngest, left home to become an officer. Father wrote in his journal: "This morning Cliffe left us... He is the last of our young people to go, and now the nest is empty except dear 'Mim' is still a sufferer with us. Well, we have from the beginning chosen this for them. I think the boy is true and that he loves the people, the Army and God. I reckon on him."

GENERAL W. KITCHING shaking hands with the first guest registered at the newly-opened residence in New York City. The General performed the dedication ceremony while en route to Toronto, where he recently conducted a series of history-making engagements.



A SON'S TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 5)

greeting to all the world: "Every land is my Fatherland, for all lands are my Father's."

Bramwell Booth exercised a powerful influence on other men. Whether he was trying to help a budding author, or an officer in any other sphere of labour, he had an amazing gift for making the other person see where he could have done—and could yet do—better. Better still, sometimes in one brief contact he could, in a flash, give them an insight into what they might become spiritually. An officer told me once that, in a prayer meeting, he was gently rebuked by the General who, noticing his indifference to a man nearby who was obviously under conviction, dealt with the man himself, then said to the officer: "Captain, remember, not the love of law, but the law of love!"

At Home in a Prayer Meeting

No matter where you found him, my father was a noble, loving pleader, urging the claims of his Lord before the bar of man's conscience. I cannot recall a prayer meeting in which he was not hard at work no matter how weary in body nor how burdened in spirit. His love always drew him to that blessed personal persuading of men that we call "fishing". I can see him now, as I have seen him a thousand times, with his hand on the shoulder of some hardened sinner, and the other outstretched before him, while he is saying, "Let God have his way with you—now!" Then the stubborn head would be lowered, and the slow tears begin to fall, the hands to tremble. . . .

I remember once in a great theatre, after a long prayer meeting, I went to fetch him from the top gallery where he was dealing with a man whose hard and stubborn attitude was belied by the suffering expression in his eyes. The General went on pleading with him until the lights were lowered and we were alone in the gallery; when, with a final "Not tonight, General!"

the man abruptly left his place and hurried out.

The day had been a triumph—nearly 200 at the Mercy-Seat—but the journey back to the hotel was silent. I knew that the General was thinking of that one sad rejection.

After supper I went to the night porter of the hotel to despatch some telegrams, and was astonished to find that he was our friend from the gallery. When I returned from my errand the General was on his knees. "Join me," he said. "I am praying for that man in the gallery." I announced the discovery.

"Cliffe," he cried, "let's have another go at him up here." The porter, however, hesitated to accept the General's invitation. "For one thing," he said, "I am not free till midnight to leave the doors."

"Very good, will you come up then?" I said.

"Well—I'll see."

Upstairs we prayed together until a knock at the door made us aware of our visitor. I opened the door and there he stood, the tears running down his face.

"Oh, sir, I heard you praying for me. If God cares like that, I need

"Let's Get Weaving!"

AN OFFICER'S TESTIMONY

AMONG the highlights of a challenging day's councils, conducted by General W. Kitching with officers of the International and Associated Headquarters in London, Eng., recently, was the fearless testimony of Major Frank Selden.

The Major lives up to the implication contained in his Christian name. Following an accident which rarely leaves him free from severe back pains, Major Selden was transferred from the command of corps to The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd. "I work in the Claims Department," said the Major at the commencement of his witness, "and I'm constantly making claims upon God's salvation."

The brand of Salvationism which is the Major's might possibly be described as "early-day", for he is vigorous, forthright and not the least bit perturbed at the thought of proclaiming his faith on any and every conceivable occasion. The Major is not alone in this, of course, but he and his like are not so numerous as once they were and, in all honesty, one must sadly confess that his type is most easily described as "early-day".

Urging upon his listeners the need for personal conversation about spiritual matters with people whom one happens to meet, the Major explained his secret of success.

"I just ask a person if he is saved. If he answers 'yes', then you are all right and can carry on talking to him. If he answers 'no', why then you can immediately 'get weaving'."

It is evident that if the Major's Salvationism is "early-day" his colloquialisms are present-day. When one remembers his physical handicap and knows that he "specials" regularly and is always one of the few who take part in the exhausting task of witnessing to pleasure-craving crowds in London's Soho, one's admiration is unbounded.

Cornwall, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Whitesell). A recent five-day campaign, led by Colonel and Mrs. H. Pennick (R), was crowned with success as thirteen persons stood around the Army colours in a renewal of their consecration on the closing night of the campaign. On one Saturday evening the Colonel showed coloured films of Japan, where he and his wife spent seven years as missionaries. The Colonel also gave an encouraging message to the folks at the *Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge*, a home for the aged. Another interesting feature was the display of Salvation Army literature, which the visitor had brought with him. Many people made purchases from this collection.

TORONTO TEMPLE'S FIRST WEEK-END

LED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

HISTORY was still in the making for the Toronto Temple Corps when, on February 19, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, conducted the first Sunday morning holiness meeting in the new Bramwell Booth Temple. The occasion became more memorable still when, during the singing of a song which was to precede the Bible message, the power of the Holy Spirit influenced a movement to the Mercy-Seat which was so continuous that it was sustained until the close of the meeting.

The Commanding Officer, Brigadier T. Murray, in launching the meeting, referred to the manner in which the "new" was tied in to the "old"—the Commissioner's uncle, Ballington Booth, having opened the first Temple seventy years before. Before proceeding with the leadership of the opening song, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, invited the audience to read unitedly the wording of the text on the wall at the back of the platform: "Thou art worthy, for Thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by Thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation; and hast made us unto our God kings and priests (Rev. 5:9). The Scripture portion was read by Corps Cadet Miriam Booth, and band and songsters supplied helpful music.

A beautiful holiness table had been presented to the corps by Mrs. Brigadier R. McBain (R) and the family in memory of a beloved husband and father, and this was dedicated by the Commissioner. Army flags were borne down the aisle and dipped in salute, two women songsters covered the table with a cloth inscribed with the words: "Holiness unto the Lord," and Mrs. Colonel Davidson offered the prayer of consecration.

An unusual response was made to the appeal for testimonies. A songster, who expressed the hope that many backsliders would find their way back to God in the new building and a bandsman, who said he felt there was a new spirit of seeking after God, could scarcely have realized how prophetic their words were.

During the song mentioned in the opening paragraph, a man walked out to the Mercy-Seat. He was followed by another, then others, until sinners, backsliders, and comrades in uniform mingled at the penitent-form in confession and re-dedication—twenty-eight in all. There was no time for the Bible lesson—and no need.

It was a glad "homecoming" for all sections which participated in "The Corps in Review" on Sunday after-

noon, seeing that during the past two-and-a-half years they had been forced to meet in various halls for their weeknight meetings. The entrance of the Territorial Commander and supporters preceded the marching in of the colour party and the presentation of the senior and junior corps groups to the Commissioner.

Representing the senior soldiers, Colonel G. Best (R) pledged their loyalty and service, and Sergeant-Major B. Dowding introduced the senior census board. The home league members, under the leadership of Mrs. Major L. Pindred, expressed their determination to reach every home in downtown Toronto with the Gospel message.

The mention of a dinner service for 150 persons—presented by former members of the company meeting—and the furnishing of the commanding officer's office by the officers-soldiers of the corps was heartily applauded. The corps cadet brigade (Captain Ruth Dray, Guardian) gave the Bible reading in unison.

The young people's band (Leader A. Wormington) and singing company (Songster Mrs. Young) gave messages in music, as did the senior band. Two retired officers—Colonel G. Attwell and Lt.-Colonel W. Bunton—reminisced on early-day episodes in Temple Corps history.

A Grand Climax

One could not imagine any other song than the Founder's "Boundless Salvation," leading off the night meeting, and there was an additional flavour of the old-time Temple in the expectant atmosphere of the gathering.

The Commissioner, asking the comrades to pray that this would be the crowning meeting of the week-end, called for testimonies from those who had received special blessing in the morning revival break, several responding with alacrity. One brother declared that he had been completely "fed up" with sin and was now done with it. Another described that he met the Army in another country and was influenced by a former Temple Corps officer. A woman from Newfoundland rejoiced that she had returned to God that day.

The Chief Secretary read a Bible portion, and drew lessons therefrom.

An impressive interlude during the evening was when four Temple Corps flags were brought to the platform by standard-bearers, dedicated for service, and presented to the commanding officer. The Commissioner meanwhile recited the late Commissioner Booth-Tucker's immortal lines, "I Cannot Leave The Dear Old Flag," and the Temple of-

FOR FAITHFUL SERVICE

SCOUT LEAD. ER J. Burch, of Bedford Park Outpost, Toronto, was commended by the Commissioner on his 17 years' excellent service with the Army scout troop. He is seen being decorated with a medal of merit awarded by the Boy Scout Association.



ficers and soldiery, standing, sang "I'll Be True".

Drawing attention to the text adorning the auditorium platform, "Thou art worthy . . ." from which he purposed speaking, the leader of the meeting requested Major A. Brown to sing "Oh, It Was Wonderful Love" while he accompanied the singer on the piano. There followed a description of the mighty redeeming power of Christ to save and cleanse from sin. The Territorial Commander's Bible message was brief, but hearts were touched and, at the Chief Secretary's invita-

tion, seekers in ones and two knelt at the Mercy-Seat until some seventeen had surrendered, making forty-five for the day.

Twice the prayer-meeting was closed and re-opened, with further seekers at the Cross. Others were dealt with in the Temple's smaller rooms and these too found peace of heart. The comrades, encouraged and blessed, readily accepted the Commissioner's bidding to "Give to Jesus Glory" and terminated the evening with a jubilant march around the hall, praising God for a wonderful day of victory.

More "Opening" Echoes

THE magnificent platform centre-piece of red roses was the congratulatory gift of the president and directors of the T. Eaton Company, close neighbour of the Albert Street headquarters ever since the parent departmental store was erected.

Among the more well-known visitors, attending the opening ceremony was Kate Aitken, popular radio personality. Mrs. Aitken gave a delightful description of the new Army headquarters in a subsequent broadcast, this reaching a wide area of listeners.

St. John's Ambulance Society kindly gave its patrolling services during the ceremonies, but few if any in the milling crowds required first-aid attention.

All departments of Territorial Headquarters felt the pressure of extra work in connection with the opening. THE WAR CRY had three special issues on the three successive weeks centring round the event, and the last one—February 25—was particularly rushed. It was necessary to get in not only the account of the week-end's events, but also pictures. Those familiar with newspaper work will realize this entails getting the photos developed and printed, then having cuts (engravings) made, this last taking as a rule at least twenty-four hours. However, as THE WAR CRY goes to press Monday, it was impossible to wait that length of time for cuts, so an approach was made to THE GLOBE AND MAIL, who run an engraving plant in order to make their own cuts.

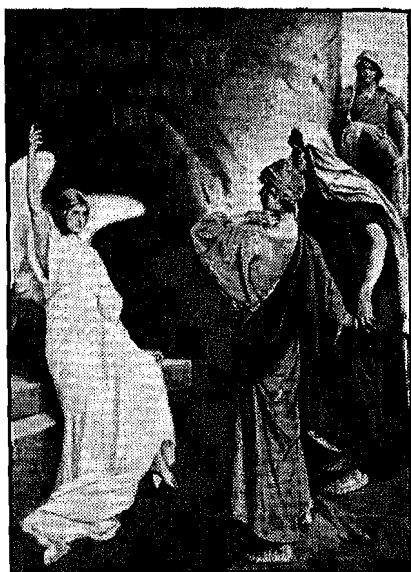
The Editor persuaded the photographers—Brigadier L. Ede and Mr. D. Ottaway to rush through what photos they had then, armed with these, he went to the office of the GLOBE Sunday night, showed the engraving manager what he wanted, and called Monday morning early for the finished cuts. Thus THE WAR CRY was able to go to press little later

than usual with the full story—all but the Monday women's meeting. This was featured in a later issue. Thanks are due to all who so willingly co-operated.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Tudge (R), Toronto, was the only surviving member of the early-day Headquarters' staff that did duty for several years after the old Albert Street building was opened to attend the opening of the new Headquarters. A group photograph taken around 1890 on the Headquarters' steps includes some thirty officers and employees with the then Territorial Commander, Commissioner T. Adams. Mrs. Tudge, then Lieutenant Lemon, was in her teens. Over the group is a large iron grill bearing the initials "S.A.". The steps go straight up to the old Temple auditorium which seated 2,500 persons.

The only surviving member of the Temple Band in the days when the old Canadian Staff Band and Temple Band intermingled to play with the present combination was Bandsman Frank Easton. This veteran comrade has given some fifty years' service in the band.

A feature of the new building is an automatic elevator, which was put to full service—and more—during the busy hours of the opening week-end. To those unskilled in the art, the formidable array of buttons on the panel inside the elevator was slightly terrifying, especially when the doors had already moved shut (automatically), and gave no sign of an intention to reopen (automatically, or otherwise). The waiting list of passenger calls was so heavy that some passengers involuntarily found themselves travelling the whole height, or depth, of the building before the machine finally stopped at the floor for which they had intended to push the button. In more serious vein, the modern-type elevator will be a boon to those using the building in the days to come.

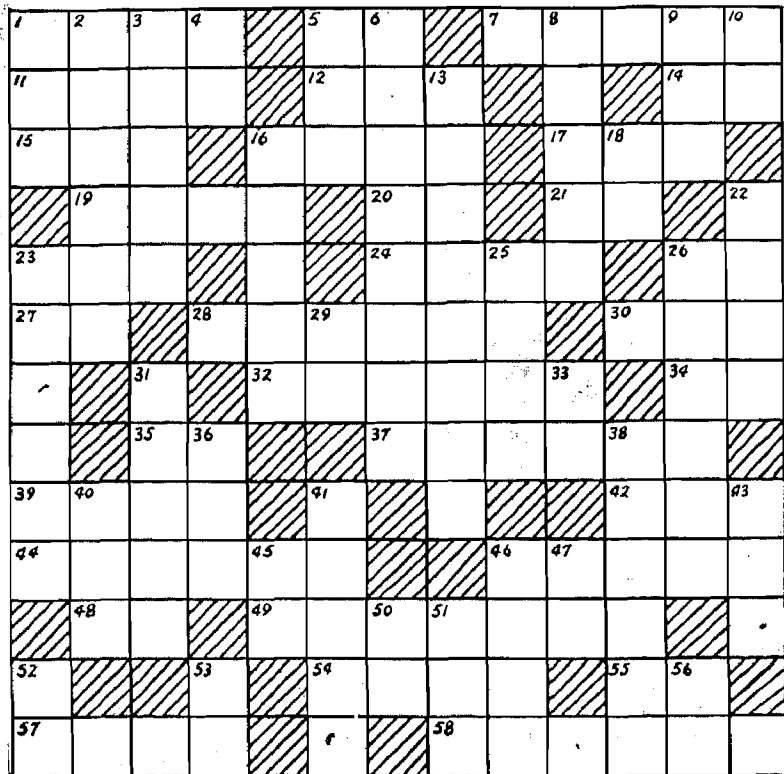


A Colourful Easter Edition

THERE are human interest stories as well as helpful articles on the Resurrection theme in the forthcoming Easter number of THE WAR CRY. A faint idea of the coloured cover is shown to the left, and the back cover is an unusual (coloured) picture of the Trial before Pilate. Pictorially, this year's edition is most generous. Apart from four beautiful subjects on the inside and outside of the covers, the centre double-spread is a reproduction of a magnificent scene. It is well worth framing. Again, the Army leaders have contributed their best writing, and the whole production is calculated to bless and inspire. It will be on sale weeks before Easter, and readers should make sure of getting a copy. The price is fifteen cents.

THE NEW TESTAMENT IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"Then Judas, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, saying, I have sinned, in that I have betrayed the innocent blood." Matt. 27:3, 4.



No. 39

C. W.A.W. Co.

SUICIDE OF JUDAS

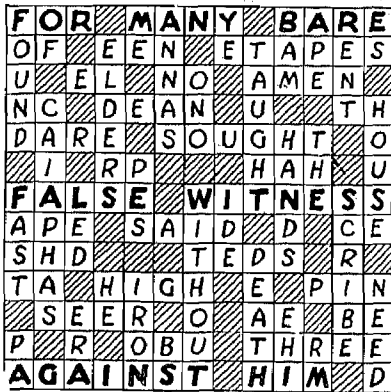
Matt. 27

HORIZONTAL

- 1 At sea
- 5 Staten Island (abbr.)
- 7 "field was called, The field of . . ." :3
- 11 Handle of a sword
- 12 Being
- 14 Behold
- 15 "said, Hall, master; . . . kissed him" Matt. 26:49
- 16 Judas, one of the twelve, . . . before them" Luke 22:47
- 17 "this is your hour, . . . the power of darkness" Luke 22:53
- 19 European country (abbr.)
- 20 Word marking an alternative
- 21 Therefore
- 22 By
- 24 and 37 across "he . . . down the pieces of silver in the . . ." :5
- 26 Father
- 27 Hypothetical structural unit
- 28 Small, dry, one-seeded fruit
- 30 American Standard Revised Version (abbr.)
- 32 Judas . . . himself
- 34 Indian Empire (abbr.)
- 35 Number of Psalm beginning, "Why do the heathen rage"
- 37 See 24 across
- 39 Garden in which Adam and Eve were placed
- 42 Good Judean king II Chron. 14:2
- 44 "they took the thirty pieces of . . ." :9
- 46 small salamanders
- 48 Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 49 "repented . . ." :3
- 54 Scorch
- 55 "they said, What is that to . . ." :4
- 57 "And they . . . counsel" :7
- 58 Planets

Our text is 15, 16, 17, 32 and 49 combined

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

© W.A.W. Co.

NO. 38

Matt. 27

VERTICAL

- 1 Exclamation
- 2 "Saying, I have . . ." :4
- 3 "silver to the chief priests and . . ." :3
- 4 "known unto all the dwellers . . . Jerusalem" Acts 1:19
- 5 " . . . thou to that" :4
- 6 "In that I have betrayed the . . . blood" :4
- 8 Smallest
- 9 Not new
- 10 Perform
- 13 "to bury . . . s in" :7
- 16 "Then Judas, . . . had betrayed him" :3
- 18 Not any
- 22 "And . . . them for the potter's field" :10
- 23 "and brought again the thirty . . . of silver" :3
- 25 Appear

- 26 "the chief . . . took the silver pieces" :6
- 29 Exclamation
- 31 "and brought with them the potter's . . ." :7
- 33 Potential difference (abbr.)
- 36 Invoice (abbr.)
- 38 "It is not . . . for to put them into the treasury" :6
- 40 "whom they of the children of Israel . . . value" :9
- 41 "the . . . of him that was valued" :9
- 43 Kind of tree
- 45 Exclamation of inquiry
- 46 Roman Emperor
- 47 Hebrew word for delly
- 50 Master of Horticulture (abbr.)
- 51 "when he . . . that he was condemned" :3
- 52 "because . . . is the price of blood" :6
- 53 All right
- 56 Special duty (Mil. abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

The Ministry of The League of Mercy

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary,
MRS. COLONEL C. WISEMAN

A FEW weeks ago we printed a letter of thanks from a nurse at Tranquille, B.C. In it she praised the league workers and told of spiritual help she had received. We now have a letter from her saying she is to be enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army at Kamloops, where she has made her spiritual home.

A letter addressed to the officer in charge at Kitchener, Ont., reads as follows: "The Salvation Army will always have a warm spot in my heart for while I was confined to hospital due to sickness, I was visited by members of your unit (the league of mercy) and received from

my wife to meet you". The wife was also cheered and strengthened by her visit.

Mrs. G. Cook (aged eighty-six) who has supervised the Vancouver Temple League auxiliary for many years, has had at last to give up. Mrs. F. Gibson is taking over this duty.

Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, Secretary for Newfoundland, tells of a visit to Botwood, where an enthusiastic band of workers are doing a grand work. They raise funds by distributing "mite boxes" to their friends. At Gander the secretary raised \$25 by asking each of his workmates for ten cents toward the

SPREADING SUNSHINE

REPRESENTATIVE of the league of mercy workers in Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. W. Rowe, Secretary, is seen handing a "sunshine bag" and WAR CRY to a patient in the hospital.



them a "sunshine bag", with a wonderful blessing inscribed on the bag itself. I sincerely appreciated this action, for surely it is the Church in action, doing good and helping others in a concrete manner. This kindly visit to the folk in the hospital reminded me of the Parable of the Good Samaritan, for surely your unit was a good Samaritan to those in hospital at that time. . . . I am enclosing a small donation for your work, not with the thought of repaying you for your kindness but that you may bring a little happiness to some other as you have me."

Vancouver's correspondent sends us word that in addition to the "sunshine bags" the unmarried mothers in Maywood Home each received a personal gift and the babies a pair of booties. Toys were provided for fifty little ones at the Crippled Children's Hospital, and about the same number were shipped north to the Indian villages of Glen Vowell and Kitsilas. Sixty-two friendless invalids received a parcel, including bed-socks, shaving needs, toiletries and the usual fruit and chocolate. The last-named were also distributed to 600 patients in the military hospital.

Mrs. Badcock, a league member who has been confined to hospital and home for many months through illness, supplied twenty-six pieces of warm clothing to a needy family, and dressed twenty-four dolls to help Grace Hospital bazaar. She has received many letters and cards from patients she cheered and helped during the fifteen months she spent in St. Paul's Hospital. While under the anaesthetic during one of the many operations on her injured leg, she sang Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy's song "I can see my Pilot's face in every storm" and it so impressed one of the attending surgeons that he visited her a few days later, told her about the song, and asked if she would speak to one of his other patients if they wheeled him in. The man was depressed and fearful but, after the visit he said, "I want

league's funds. Besides taking fruit and "sunshine bags" to hospitals they were able to distribute toys and send greeting cards.

Mrs. S. Reid, of Picton, says the workers there, for the first time, were able to provide sufficient money to "pay their own way" and they are justly proud of it. Seventy-two dollars and fifty cents was raised from "sunshine banks" and they expect much greater returns this year as they have one hundred banks out now. After a talk to the women's auxiliary of a church in Picton, on the league's work, forty-five of the group asked for the privilege of taking a "sunshine bank" and donating to the work.

From Oshawa, Mrs. C. Langfield writes of the appreciation shown for the work of the league in that community. A letter of thanks from the hospital superintendent of nurses was received for all the blessing that had been brought to the institution throughout the year. For several months a woman, who had been in a bus collision, was visited. When she was able to talk she told the visitors she was a Salvationist from Nova Scotia on her way to visit her son in Toronto. (The comrade is now being visited in Toronto.)

We have just received news of the Christmas activities in Bermuda, where the Hamilton League packaged toys and distributed them to some 600 needy children. They also gave valued assistance in the preparation of food hampers. Hamilton Band was carolling all night on Christmas eve, (commencing at 7 p.m.) and the bandmen continued until they met the league of mercy members next morning at the hospital at 9.45, where they played carols while the "sunshine bags" were distributed. They also played at Abbotsford Sanatorium, and at the nursing home before going directly to the Sunday morning holiness meeting.

CHRISTIANITY

in the

NEWS



Religion At Coffee Break

● Religious services during regular employee coffee breaks have been instituted at the Waverly Growers Co-operative Packing House in Waverly, Fla.

The devotional services are conducted by the Rev. William Wilson, pastor of the Waverly Baptist Church.

Officials of the citrus packing firm have lengthened the ten-minute coffee break periods to twenty minutes, and have permitted use of a public address system during the worship.

Gospel Broadcast Popular

● Carl Blumay, according to a report in the *Hollywood Times*, defied tradition recently and became the nation's first Gospel song disc jockey. Before launching his mid-afternoon half-hour broadcast, almost everyone told him his idea was no good.

The hundreds of letters he has collected from listeners, however, testify to how right he was. Young and old, people at home and in business (who listen during the coffee break), on farms and travelling on the road, have expressed themselves as most appreciative of the programme.

Blumay is a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church and its Christian Laymen's Crusade, and the broadcast was a natural outgrowth of his own Christian witness. Already he has had at least one backslider write to tell him that the sound of the Gospel hymns had led him back to the Lord.

Billy Graham In India

ALMOST simultaneous with the arrival of Billy Graham in Bombay, India, to conduct evangelistic rallies, mob violence broke out through internal political trouble. This meant the long-planned-for meetings had to be cancelled.

However, Christians were united as never before, and a ministers' meeting held early one morning in a great assembly hall was jammed to capacity. Hundreds forced their way in from the streets to listen to the evangelist encourage the ministers and missionaries to carry on for Christ.

A former cabinet member said: "The visit of this American evangelist is the greatest contribution I have known toward American friendship." Much interest was evinced by forty press representatives at a press conference—not only in news stories but in personal help.

The Graham team went to Madras, where people poured into the city, taxing its accommodations to the utmost, and hundreds had to sleep in the streets. At dawn of the first day more than 5,000 sought admittance to the 7 a.m. meeting, and more than 30,000 were turned away from the evening meeting. During the three large gatherings held in Madras, more than 4,000 decisions for Christ were recorded and over

(Continued foot column 4)

After-School Bible Clubs

● After-school Bible clubs are a booming venture in East Liverpool, Ohio, and several neighbouring communities.

The movement originated two years ago to cope with juvenile delinquency and has grown to the point where there are now twenty-five Bible clubs with 600 grade school children enrolled.

Primary purpose of the project is to teach the Bible. Children from fifth to eighth grades are eligible for the clubs, which meet four times a week.

The fifty-six teachers and helpers are volunteers recruited from various denominations. They stress group singing, Scripture memorization, and Bible stories.

The twenty-five-member Christian Business Men's Committee of East Liverpool sponsors the project and helps buy Bibles for the children.

East Liverpool is only one of many communities throughout the country where Bible Clubs have sprung up and it is hoped that Christians will continue to seize the many opportunities to do missionary work right at home.

Gospel Herald

Audible Prayers At U.N.

● Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., chief United States delegate to the United Nations, has proposed that U.N. General Assembly meetings open with audible prayers.

The prayers, invoking God's help to make the United Nations a successful instrument of peace, would be offered by clergymen of the religions with adherents among U.N. member countries. They would replace the moment of silence dedicated to prayer or meditation that delegates now observe at the opening of assembly meetings.

Mr. Lodge's proposal was made public a week after he had sent it in a letter to each of the U.N. member states.

In his letter, Mr. Lodge wrote:

"I propose that God should be openly and audibly invoked at the United Nations in accordance with any one of the religious faiths which are represented here.

"I do so in the conviction that we cannot make the United Nations into a successful instrument of God's peace without God's help—and that with His help we cannot fail. To this end I propose that we ask for that help.

"Impress" Servicemen

● Servicemen wandering the streets of Los Angeles, Cal., early on a Sunday morning are going to be accosted by Temple Baptist Church "impressing gangs."

A group of young men from the congregation will go out each Sunday at 8.30 A.M. to approach servicemen and invite them to attend the church service.

After morning services the men will be entertained in the homes of church members. Then they will be taken back to the church in time for a late afternoon Baptist young people's meeting.

In Many Tongues

● At least one complete book of the Bible has now been issued in 1,084 languages. In 832 of these the British and Foreign Bible Society has published and distributed the Scriptures. The whole Bible has been printed in 206 languages, and the whole New Testament in 260 more. There are still 1,500 languages in which no part of the Bible has been printed. Translators are now working in 222 languages.

These figures were given in an address by the Rev. Dr. A. H. O'Neill, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, at an Executive Committee meeting in Toronto. Since 1804, Dr. O'Neill said, the British and Foreign Bible Society has distributed six hundred and seventeen million Bibles, Testaments, and Scripture portions. In Canada some twenty million volumes have been distributed since 1804, in 110 languages. The Scriptures are circulated in this country in some seventy languages every year.

The bigger the work, the greater the joy in doing it.—Henry M. Stanley.

(Continued from column 1)

three times that number received Gospels of John as an indication of their desire to accept Christ. After addressing 10,000 students, 250 young men and women stepped forward to indicate their decision for Christ.

At Kottayam, hardly had the team arrived when, almost unannounced, a preliminary service was held for 25,000 people who had gathered. Huge throngs of pedestrians completely blocked the streets for hours before and after each meeting and 300,000 persons heard the Gospel message in three days. Hundreds surged forward at the invitation to accept Christ.

Bishop C. K. Jacob stated, "These are the largest Christian gatherings ever to be held in the history of India." Considering that for the majority the only means of transportation is walking, the significance is far greater than for services of like number elsewhere.

The Graham team had three more cities scheduled in India: Palamcotta, New Delhi, and Calcutta.

Where Worship Has Been Offered For Eleven Centuries



A SMALL CHURCH built by the Benedictines in the ninth century. It is located in the mountains of Switzerland at Poschilavo, Kanton Graubunden.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
 Senior-Captain Etta Pike: Staff Department, Territorial Headquarters
 Captain Ivan McNeilly: Rowntree, Toronto
 Second-Lieutenant Margaret Morrison: Candidates' Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem)

W. Wycliffe Booth
 Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth

*Peterborough: Sun Mar 11
 Toronto: Tue Mar 13 (Training College Spiritual Day)
 Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25 (Youth Councils)
 Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Fri Mar 30 (Morning, afternoon, night)
 Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 1
 Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Mon Apr 2 (Morning, afternoon, night)
 * (Mrs. Booth will not accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

Windsor Citadel: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12
 Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 17
 (Annual Young People's Bands Spring Festival)
 Masonic Temple, Toronto: Sun Mar 18 (Youth Councils)
 St. John's, Nfld.: Fri Mar 30-Mon Apr 2 (Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): Dovercourt, Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 24-25; Sudbury: Mon-Fri Mar 26-30; (Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lt.-Commissioner F. Ham (R): Nelson: Fri-Sun Mar 9-11; Trail: Tue-Thur Mar 13-15; Rossland: Fri-Sun Mar 16-18; (Mrs. Ham will accompany)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: *North Toronto: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11; Truro: Sat-Sun Mar 17-18; * (Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

THE STAFF SECRETARY

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Toronto Temple: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Galt: Sun Mar 25

Brigadier A. Cameron: Ottawa: (United Meeting) Fri Mar 30

Brigadier C. Hiltz: St. Thomas: Sat-Sun Mar 31-Apr 1

Brigadier W. Rich: Bracebridge: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11

Sr.-Major E. Burnell: Mount Dennis: Thur Mar 15

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Montgomery (Calgary): Sat-Sun Mar 10-11; Calgary Citadel: Mon Mar 12; Edmonton Citadel: Wed Mar 7 and 14; (Southside): Thur Mar 15; (Northside): Fri Mar 16-Sun Mar 18

Major L. Pindred: Saint John: Sat-Sun Mar 10-11 (Youth Councils)

Colonel G. Best (R): West Toronto: Sun-Thur Mar 25-29; Argyle St., Hamilton: Fri-Sun Mar 30-Apr 1

Colonel H. Pennick (R): Wed Mar 7 to Sun Mar 18; Gladstone (Ottawa): Pembroke

(Continued in column 4)

Central Holiness Meeting

At the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening — 8 p.m.

7.45 p.m. — Song Service

SPEAKER

BRIGADIER W. RICH

MARCH 16

All city corps uniting

The "Sword-Bearers" Session of Cadets present

(Consult local announcements for time and place of meetings at other centres in the territory)

— Corps Taking 100 War Crys And Over —

Over 500

Halifax, N.S.700
 Dartmouth, N.S.650
 New Westminster, B.C.510

300-500

Montreal-Ottawa Division
 En Avant (French War Cry)500
 Calgary Citadel450
 Kitchener, Ont.405
 Guelph, Ont.400
 Lisgar Street, Toronto.400
 Yarmouth, N.S.400
 Brantford, Ont.385
 Victoria, B.C., Temple.375
 Fredericton, N.B.365
 Belleville, Ont.350
 Montreal Citadel325
 Sydney Mines, N.S.320
 Glace Bay, N.S.315
 Hamilton, Bermuda305
 Lethbridge, Alta.300
 London, Ont., Citadel.300
 Oshawa, Ont.300
 Regina, Sask., Citadel.300
 Toronto Temple300
 Windsor, Ont., Citadel.300
 St. Thomas, Ont.300
 Byng Ave., Toronto300
 Kentville, N.S.300

200-300

Yorkville, Toronto289
 Hamilton, Ont., Citadel275
 Hespeler, Ont.275
 Kingston, Ont.275
 Moncton, N.B.275
 New Waterford, N.S.235
 Campbellton, N.B.270
 Woodstock, Ont.270
 Cranbrook, B.C.260
 Long Branch, Ont.260
 Peterborough, Ont.255
 Moose Jaw, Sask.254
 New Glasgow, N.S.250
 Saint John Citadel250
 Sudbury, Ont.250
 Saint Stephen, N.B.250
 Sarnia, Ont.240
 Saskatoon, Sask.240
 Brockville, Ont.225
 Galt, Ont.225
 Fort William, Ont.225
 Trail, B.C.225
 Vancouver Temple225
 Point St. Charles, Montreal225
 Parliament St., Toronto225
 Prince Albert, Sask.220
 Timmins, Ont.220
 Halifax II, N.S.205
 North Bay, Ont.210
 Ottawa (Parkdale)200
 Charlottetown, P.E.I.200
 Earls Court, Toronto200
 London III, Ont.200
 Oakville, Ont.200
 Ottawa, Ont., Citadel.200
 Stratford, Ont.200
 Kilsilano, Vancouver.200
 Whitby, Ont.200

Rhodes Ave., Toronto.200
 Sault Ste. Marie I, Ont.200

100-200

St. Catharines, Ont.195
 Woodstock, N.S.190
 Picton, Ont.190
 Danforth, Toronto190
 Newcastle, N.B.185
 Sydney, N.S.185
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 Hamilton III, Ont.176
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 Dovercourt, Toronto170
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 East Toronto170
 Nanaimo, B.C.170
 Ellice Ave., Winnipeg.168
 Mount Pleasant, Vancouver165
 Windsor, N.S.165
 Owen Sound, Ont.165
 Winnipeg I, Man.160
 Kirkland Lake, Ont.160
 Bridgewater, N.S.160
 Hamilton II, Ont.159
 Ajax, Ont.150
 Edmonton Citadel150
 Drumheller, Alta.150
 Jane St., Toronto150
 Kenora, Ont.150
 Listowel, Ont.150
 Mimico, Ont.150
 North Vancouver150
 Notre Dame, Montreal.150
 Paris, Ont.150
 Bowmanville, Ont.150
 Sault Ste. Marie II, Ont.150
 West Toronto150
 Brock Ave., Toronto.145
 Prince Albert, Sask.145
 Prince Rupert, B.C.145
 Newmarket, Ont.140
 Collingwood, Ont.140
 Midland, Ont.140
 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa140
 Tillsonburg, Ont.140
 Thorold, Ont.140
 Truro, N.S.140
 Olds, Alta.140
 Wetaskiwin, Alta.140
 Orillia, Ont.139
 Somerset, Bermuda.135
 Barrie, Ont.135
 Byersville, Peterborough135
 Chatham, Ont.135
 Harbour Light, Vancouver135
 Leamington, Ont.135
 London IV, Ont.135
 Nanawake, Ont.135
 Penticton, B.C.135
 Port Hope, Ont.135
 Sherbrooke, P.Q.135
 St. John's Citadel, Nfld.135
 Trenton, Ont.135
 Welland, Ont.135
 Tweed, Ont.135
 South Vancouver, B.C.135
 Rosemount, Montreal.135

Amherst, N.S.130
 Hamilton I, Ont.130
 Hamilton VI, Ont.130
 Simcoe, Ont.130
 Swift Current, Sask.130
 Springhill, N.S.130
 Twillingate, Nfld.130
 Verdun, Montreal130
 Maisonneuve, Montreal130
 Riverdale, Toronto125
 Brampton, Ont.125
 Gander, Nfld.125
 Liverpool, N.S.125
 Mount Dennis, Toronto125
 North Sydney, N.S.125
 Oakville, Ont.125
 Port Colborne, Ont.125
 Park Extension, Montreal125
 Medicine Hat, Alta.125
 Vancouver, Grandview125
 St. George's, Bermuda125
 Melfort, Sask.125
 Botwood, Nfld.120
 Hanover, Ont.120
 Wallaceburg, Ont.120
 Whitney Pier, N.S.120
 New Aberdeen, N.S.120
 Red Deer, Alta.120
 Saint John West115
 Brandon, Man.115
 Buchan Mines, Nfld.115
 Cobourg, Ont.115
 Estevan, Sask.115
 Filin Flon, Man.115
 Orangeville, Ont.115
 St. John's Temple, Nfld.115
 Southampton, Bermuda115
 Corner Brook, Nfld.112
 Calgary II, Alta.110
 Chilliwack, B.C.110
 Saskatoon II, Sask.110
 Strathroy, Ont.110
 Partington Ave., Windsor110
 Essex, Ont.105
 Stellarton, N.S.105
 Ingersoll, Ont.105
 Carleton Place, Ont.105
 Amherst Park, Montreal104
 Arnprior, Ont.100
 Bonaville, Nfld.100
 Dawson Creek, B.C.100
 Digby, N.S.100
 Dundas, Ont.100
 Dunnville, Ont.100
 East Windsor, Ont.100
 Fernie, B.C.100
 Fort Frances, Ont.100
 Greenwood, Toronto100
 High River, Alta.100
 Lindsay, Ont.100
 Mount Hamilton100
 New Liskeard, Ont.100
 North Toronto100
 Prince George, B.C.100
 Smiths Falls, Ont.100
 South Burnaby, B.C.100
 St. James, Winnipeg.100
 Victoria West100
 Weyburn, Sask.100
 Wingham, Ont.100

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BODEN, Fred Dennis. Born Lancaster, Eng., August 13, 1930. Emigrated to Canada 1954. Labourer. Mother enquiring. 13-021

BUSHELL, Edward Reginald. Born Brighton, Eng., 1907. Lived Ontario and Quebec for number of years. Reason for enquiry inheritance. 11-474

CRAIG, William Gordon. Born Newmarket, Ont., April 4, 1926. Worked Western Canada, 1955. Occupation draftsman. Confidential enquiry. 13-169

EVANS, Gordon. Born at Swansea, Eng., June 10, 1928. Emigrated to Canada 1953. Was in Toronto June, 1954. Motor mechanic. Mother enquiring. 13-015

GIFFIN, Janice Lorraine. Born November 22, 1939. Sable River, N.S. Thought to be somewhere in Ontario. Parents anxious to contact. 13-006

TRAVELLING?

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GRAHAM, Bert, and Mrs. Clara Graham (nee Watts). Emigrated Canada 1948. Photographer various parts British Columbia 1953 and 1954. Relatives enquiring. 12-783

HANNAH, Matthew. About 65 years of age. Born Scotland. Lived Western Canada for many years. Niece enquiring. 12-045

KRISTOFFERSEN, Alfred. Born Norway, March 12, 1899. Emigrated Canada 1927. Worked as labourer Western Canada. Relatives enquiring. 13-116

MADETOJA, Miss Vuokko Lisa. Born Finland, 1929. Emigrated Canada 1951. Employed hospitals. Went to Vancouver June, 1955—not heard from since. Relatives enquiring. 12-978

NOBLE, Ralph. Age about 40 years. Born Sydney Mines, N.S. Taken as child to Montreal. Sister May and Aunt Lily enquiring. 13-069

(Continued from column 1)

Colonel E. Slattery (R): Thur Mar 8-Fri Mar 16, London South, Tillsonburg, Woodstock, London Citadel, Brampton

Lt.-Colonel F. Riches (R): Barton St.: Sat-Mon Mar 10-12

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major H. Roberts: Fernie: Tue-Sun Mar 6-11; Vancouver Temple: Wed-Mon Mar 14-19; Grandview: Fri-Wed Mar 23-28

Brigadier J. Hewitt: Carbonear: Fri-Tue Mar 9-13; South Dildo: Thur-Wed Mar 15-21; Whitbourne and Fairhaven: Fri-Thur Mar 23-29

The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General. Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

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Territorial Tersities

Sr.-Major Ethel Hart has been awarded a Long Service Order Star, denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Brigadier and Mrs. L. Evenden, in the Philippine Islands, are deeply appreciative of the many Christmas greetings sent them by Canadian comrades.

Mrs. Major W. Hillier (R), Toronto, has been bereaved of her only brother Sr.-Major John Strafford, who was promoted to Glory from Rochester, N.Y., where he was living in retirement.

Exchange of the Central U.S.A. Territory War Cry for the Canadian War Cry is desired by Band Secretary S. Fulsher, 615 E. Jessamine Avenue, St. Paul 1, Minn., U.S.A. Anyone who is interested should write direct to the band secretary.

Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, plans to celebrate its seventy-first anniversary on March 10-12, the meetings to be conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. A. Martin, of Moncton. Former officers and comrades are invited to send messages to Major W. Slous, 2355 Rushbrooke St., Montreal, 22, Que.

Brother G. Newman, formerly of Galt and North Toronto Corps, is now stationed with the military in Fort Churchill, Man. He writes that he is not only conducting a Sunday school with the children of the soldiers using the company orders, but a corps cadet class, and is actually making plans for taking part in the Visitation Crusade.

A JUBILANT SONG

(Continued from page 6)

An interesting interlude was provided when Songster Pianist S. De'Ath and Sr.-Captain K. Rawlins presented an organ and pianoforte feature, an adaptation of the band piece—"The Light of the World." The Scripture was presented in the form of a choral reading. This was so impressive the Commissioner requested that it be repeated. The only individual soloist on the programme was Junior Soldier Glen Sharp, of St. Catharines. This boy soprano captured the hearts of the congregation with his soulful singing of "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Liddle). He was accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Sr.-Captain H. Sharp.

Probably most would agree the highlight of the whole evening was the singing of Captain Brindley Boon's selection "Born to be King" by the Festival Chorus, led by Don Wright. When the time came for the chorus to sing its last number "God so loved the World" (Stainer) Mr. Wright asked if the number "Born to be King" could be repeated. Much applause greeted this request. Thus the two great numbers were sung in succession, bringing a heart stirring finish. The Chief Secretary pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Commissioner Baugh (R)

JUST before going to press *The War Cry* has been informed that Mrs. Commissioner C. Baugh, living in retirement in England has passed to her reward. The Commissioner predeceased her in 1953.

Mrs. Baugh served with her husband for a number of years at the international centre in London, in India, the Punjab (Pakistan), as wife of the Chief of the Staff and, in their last appointment before retirement, aided the Commissioner as much as a physical disability would allow, in his command of the Canadian Territory.

Divisional Leaders Farewell

A FAREWELL meeting for the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander was held at Halifax, N.S., Citadel with the Citadel Band, the Halifax North End Songster Brigade, and the Dartmouth Singing Company in attendance. The gathering was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Major C. Sim, and tributes were paid by Corps Cadet Joan Demehl, Sister Mrs. Church, Captain S. Cooze and Brigadier Angie Atkinson.

Sr.-Major Sim spoke of the faithfulness of the farewelling officers, their hard work, and loyalty to God and the Army, and stated that the division had made progress under their leadership. Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Warrander both referred to their happiness in the three-and-a-half years they have spent in the Nova Scotia Division.

Two other public farewell gatherings were held—one in Cape Breton at the Whitney Pier Corps, and the other in New Glasgow for the soldiers and officers of Pictou County.

At both centres the home leagues provided supper for the officers.

In Cape Breton, representative speakers were Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Lamond, of Sydney Mines, Sergeant-Major A. DeJeet, of Glace Bay, Captain J. Wood, and Sr.-Major E. Wood. The New Aberdeen Songster Brigade and the Sydney Band provided music.

The speakers at New Glasgow were Sergeant-Major Poole, Home League Secretary Mrs. McBain, and Captain J. Winters. Captain C. Simpson soloed, and also led the united band which furnished the music. Sr.-Major Sim reminded the audience of the many property improvements which had been accomplished under the leadership of the farewelling leaders and of the beautiful camp site and buildings which had been purchased during their stay in the division.

On the morning of their departure, a group of officers gathered at the station to bid farewell. Prayer was offered by Sr.-Major Sim.



TORONTO SUNSET LODGE is visited every three months by Kiwanis Club members who stage a birthday party for those guests who have had birthdays during the period. The photo shows some of the Kiwanians displaying a birthday cake, and the officers, who are (left to right): Brigadier M. Challicum, Superintendent; Sr.-Major E. Wagner, and Captain R. Bloom.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, LOVER OF SOULS

(Continued from page 3)

did more for him than might have resulted from years of study. He endured, in his own spirit and person, a taste of persecution which stamped certain truths ineffaceably on his heart, and burnished, as it were, the heroic in his character.

The Christian Mission established by his father was growing, and, as his health gradually improved, Bramwell was more and more taken up with helping his parents, until he was entirely engrossed, especially in the multitudinous matters that resulted from the hiring of halls, raising money, and managing the missionaries who were engaged as helpers in the work. At fifteen he was superintending things in his father's absence through sickness, and letters show that the close collaboration between father and son which was to be so powerful an influence in both their lives had already begun.

Has the world ever seen a like devotion to the same cause, and to each other, as existed between this father and son? Bramwell's love and loyalty to his father was only second to his love and loyalty to Christ. The two men, so different in disposition, were tempered for their task; for this welding together of peoples of many nations to be one force for God and the salvation of souls. Their love for each other was a vehicle through which Christ's sufficing grace flowed. They toiled and triumphed, sorrowed and rejoiced together. There were no frictions between them. Differences of opinion could be talked out without fear of wounds. Disappointment and defeated hopes, and they had their share of these, only served to draw

from each a sympathy none the less potent that it could be counted on in any event. The fruit of their unity of heart and of action was, by God's blessing, The Salvation Army. After William Booth's promotion to Glory in 1912, Bramwell carried on his care of the Army without swerving from perfect loyalty to his father and the ideals set up when they were together.

Bramwell Booth had a sympathetic, sensitive nature which drew the confidence of others. He lived as crowded a life as any man; was harassed, burdened and driven by work in every guise, but when his sympathy was stirred it was as though every other claim faded out of sight and the need of the individual commanded all he had to give. Such capacity for sympathy is a quality which comparatively few develop; and fewer still retain undiminished and unadulterated after they have become great in the eyes of those about them. Bramwell Booth knew how to love, and how to manifest his love. When the turmoil of his life was at its height he could make men feel "he seemed to forget everybody else but me."

God had chosen the instrument, and there is no doubt that this characteristic of Bramwell's nature fitted him, as his judgment developed and his experience of God and man deepened and widened, to mould and fashion The Salvation Army. His father, William Booth, blazed the trail; flourished his challenge in the face of the enemy, thundered his censures, called on the world to repent, and all through his tempestuous career, tossed the problems of

Promoted To Glory

Brother Frank Woodyard, of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, a devoted Salvationist, has been called Home. Of a quiet and retiring disposition, he shed around him a deep influence, which the Lord used in many ways to help and bless others. He spent many years in the West Toronto Corps, before his transfer to Dovercourt, always finding his place of faithful though quiet service, until a long and distressing illness kept him from the meetings.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer Brigadier L. Ede, and Songster Mrs. S. Dale soloed. Many of the departed comrade's workmates attended the service. A final salute was given to his memory on the following Sunday night when the congregation stood as the band played "Promoted to Glory". He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

Brother George Walker, of Port Arthur, Ont., one of the best-known soldiers of the corps, was promoted to Glory in his eighty-ninth year. Joining the Army as a lad of fourteen, he became affectionately known as "The Little Corporal." While an officer in Scotland in the early days of the movement, he was once imprisoned for "disturbing the peace." For some time he held various field appointments and then was transferred to The Salvation Army Assurance Society. Due to ill health, it became necessary to terminate his officership and the family migrated to Canada. He is well-remembered for his ready open-air witness, and was able to attend the holiness meeting up until the week of his passing.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Halliwell. A memorial service was held Sunday evening, with many of the Walker family present.

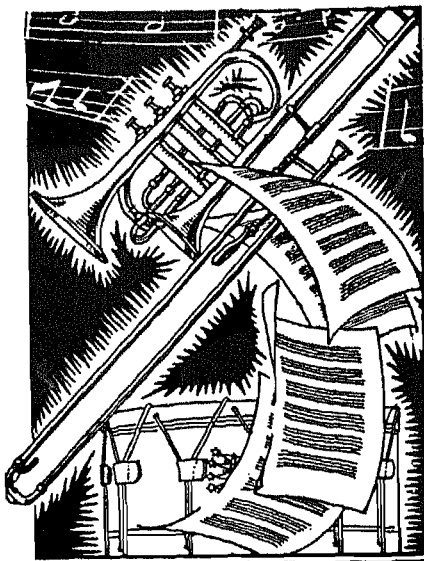
Corps Sergeant-Major Mrs. John Aldworth, of Bowmanville, Ont., a devoted warrior of the Cross, served for a number of years as a Salvation Army officer (Adjutant Chittenden), her last appointment having been in charge of Bowmanville Corps. At several corps, new buildings were erected while she was in command, including the present structure at Bowmanville. She later married Sergeant-Major J. Aldworth and, when her husband died in 1950, she accepted the commission in his stead.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, 1st-Lieut. W. Brown on the last day of 1955. Young People's Sergeant-Major H. Bartlett paid tribute to the departed comrade's life of service. A memorial service was held on a subsequent Sunday evening, when Mrs. Adjutant J. Hart (R), a former officer of the corps, expressed appreciation of Mrs. Aldworth's faithfulness to the cause of Christ's Kingdom. Bandsman F. Carter soloed.

(This report was delayed in reaching THE WAR CRY.—Ed.)

There is a nice room vacant in one of the retired officers' homes in Toronto. If any retired officer is interested in having additional particulars, please write Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

consolidating conquests, training personnel, and raising funds, to his son Bramwell. Bramwell must co-ordinate, teach, coerce if needs be, the heterogeneous crowds that flocked to the Blood-and-Fire flag. They must be helped to conform to a pattern so that Salvationists everywhere of any nation, should by God's grace develop the same characteristics. And the vision of The Salvation Army that Bramwell Booth saw, dwells in the words he used to define it: "The Salvation Army is love for souls."



Of Interest To The Musical Fraternity

The Purpose of Salvation Army Music

HARMONY FROM BROKEN CHORDS

BY GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH, C.H.



Calling The Tunes

BY LT.-COLONEL GORDON AVERY

(Continued from a previous issue)

261. ISLE OF BEAUTY. Charles Shapland Whitmore.

This old ballad-tune appeared in "The Musical Salvationist", Vol. 5, 1890, set to some words by the late Colonel Pearson, and was entitled "This is the glory in my soul". The song commenced:

Rose of Sharon, full of beauty,
Crimson flower of Calvary.

Because of its association with these words the tune appeared in the old band selection, "The Rose of Sharon", which many of the older bandmen will remember.

The melody was composed by Charles Shapland Whitmore and was first published about 1830. It appears to be the only song by the composer that survives. The accompaniment to the tune was arranged by T. A. Rawlings, who himself had supplied the music to a number of songs written by the author of the original words. C. S. Whitmore was born at Colchester in 1805 and was an amateur composer. He was a major in the military and he died in 1877.

The original words to the tune were by Thomas Haynes Bayley and the last verse closed with the well-known words:

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
Isle of Beauty, fare thee well.

The song appeared in the author's "Sonnets to Ross", Ross being a former sweetheart. In "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, the tune is set to "Come, thou all-inspiring Spirit", but, in fact, the tune is actually an eight-line tune with no repeats.

262. ONLY THEE. Dr. William H. Doane.

Set to the words by Fanny J. Crosby, "Only Thee" was included in "Salvation Music", Vol. 1, and was there in 6-4 time. For Army bands it was published in Band Journal No. 73.

263. "Govaars", Colonel Govaars. "Govaars", with No. 246, shares the honour of having come from Holland; both are "real Army" productions. Its composer was a pioneer of the Army work in Holland and was the No. 1 Salvationist of that Territory.

Of Roman Catholic stock, his parents had become Protestants and he himself was converted in a cottage-meeting in Amsterdam. At this time he was studying for his teacher's certificate, but in his spare time he took part in the activities of a mission. One of the members of this mission later visited Paris and there met the Army. Copies of the French WAR CRY, the EN AVANT, were given to young Govaars, who was deeply impressed. Although the Army was not at work in his country he asked his friends in Paris to send him a pair of brass S's, so that he might wear them on his private suit.

In 1886 Commissioner G. Railton visited Holland with the object of finding someone to help in the translation of Army

THE position which we take up as an Army towards music is a very simple one. Perhaps it may not be out of place if I mention how it appears to me, looking at it as I do as a whole.

We found music, like love and sunshine, one of the great forces in the world around us. We believe that although it is not in itself, apart from its associations, either good or bad—that is, that the music itself has no moral quality—yet, nevertheless, like love and sunshine, it takes its rise in the nature of God, and is one of His great gifts to man.

As we know that it must have what is called a scientific basis—that is, it must rest upon the unchanging laws of sound and harmony, and so on—so we believe it has a moral basis, a spiritual root, and that in its origin it is a divine thing. And we claim to use it, and every possible manifestation of it, for God, who made it.

In the very early days of the Army we saw that music would help us to carry the great truths which we care about into the hearts and minds of the people; that it would help us to feather the arrow, and to carry home the truth about God and His claims upon mankind, as well as about His law with its penalty and rewards.

We felt the truth about His Son and the salvation which His passion and death on the tree won—we felt that music could help us to carry these truths into the hearts and minds of men.

We saw that we could make it clothe these truths with the drapery of a new beauty, and that it could be made to add to the force of their appeal to man's conscience.

songs for use amongst Dutch-speaking people of South Africa. When the Commissioner returned to London he was accompanied by Govaars. He came to see the songs through the press, but he remained long enough to throw in his lot with the Army. He stayed both with the Railtons and at the home of the Founder, and attended his first Army meeting at Stoke Newington, but was soon caught up in the thick of the fight and was given the rank of Lieutenant.

In February, 1887, he received orders to proceed to Stuttgart, in Germany, to assist the corps which had just been opened there. Three months later he received a telegraphic instruction to be in Amsterdam on May 1, to assist Captain and Mrs. Tyler in the opening of the Army work in Holland.

He became the Chief Secretary in Germany and in Switzerland, and was Territorial Commander in the Netherlands East Indies and Belgium. In 1937 he was decorated with the insignia of a Knight of the Order of Oranje Nassau for his distinguished service to Holland and, in 1946, was awarded the Order of the Founder. The Colonel was on the song book council which prepared the 1930 edition of the song book.

Our tune, "Govaars", was originally published under the title "Precious Jesus" in "The Musical Salvationist", March, 1919, being set to the words "Precious Jesus, oh, to love Thee". It became very popular.

(To be continued)

It is the truth we care about much more than the music. It is the truth we love to bring home to men's hearts and minds; and it was because we saw that music would help us to clothe that truth with greater attraction, that it could help us to make it more arresting and more compelling in its power to make men feel, that we took it and adapted it to our particular use.

We had at first to employ it in comparatively crude ways; but we saw that even so it would help us to fix those truths in the memories of men and foster their growth in their hearts.

And we saw also that to music we could impart some of our own feelings, the feelings we entertained as Salvationists for the souls of those around us; that it could embody those deep yearnings of our hearts for others.

The Right To Use Music

While eloquence and poetry and pictures and all the other arts could only faintly describe these feelings, music could make men feel with us; and while other forces make them wonder, music could make them feel.

Sometimes people complain that we place too great a responsibility upon the influence of emotion, and that many of our meetings and agencies appeal too largely to men's feelings.

But we say that, so far as we can see, we have a right—we demand—to try every door that opens into men's hearts, and that we cannot shut up these great verities with which we have to deal merely to men's intellects.

We are justified in using every lawful means to touch their hearts, to make them feel the power of these truths, to make them realize the force of our longings for their salvation.

We find all around us that other forces, other agencies, aiming at other objects, employ music. The world uses it; it is being prostituted to the service of the flesh, and often—too often—mastered by the power of the Devil to help him in working the destruction of men.

So we claim that we have a right to employ it also; that while men go into ecstasies over music, refresh their souls with it, weep over it, laugh over it, we also have a right to take every advantage which it gives to help us to bring home the great message of love which God has raised up the Salvation Army to proclaim.

We use it to reach those who are not touched by any other agent. I am more and more amazed at the strange obtuseness and darkness of men about the claims of God, at the slowness of heart which many seem to manifest about the employment of any and every agency which can stop men from going to Hell, from going to destruction in this life and to ruin in the life to come.

So while others direct the forces and powers of feeling and emotion to other objects, we claim it as a right to appeal to every power of the human soul if only we can awaken men and women to their danger and a sense of their sin.

We say then of music that, being the gift of God, and being placed within our reach, we may use, we ought to use it.

My dear comrades, I say that you ought to use it, and that for the highest ends—to glorify God, to lift Him up, to honour His name, to turn attention to His person, to make Him appear attractive to the souls of those with whom you come in contact, and to bring men to Christ.

In order to do this your hearts must be brought into harmony with His great purposes.

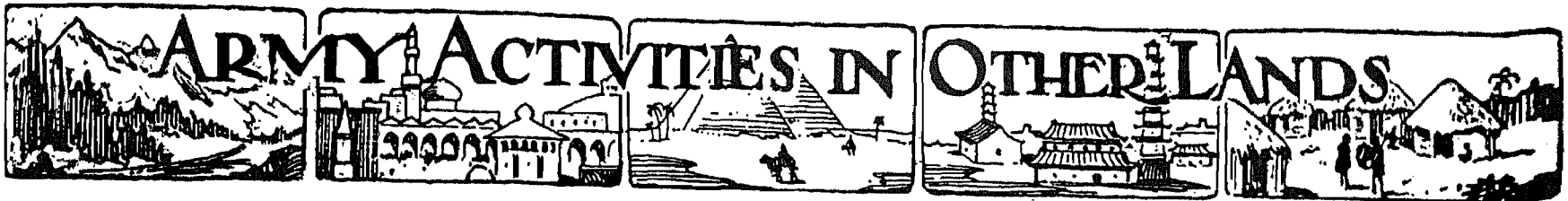
We have made some little use of music. We are doing something to make men hear the salvation strains which we are sending forth in one form or another, and I hope to see the day when we shall fill the earth with our music, until it will be impossible to turn round morning, noon and I was going to say or night, without hearing somewhere the sweet sound of Salvation Army song, or the strains of Salvation Army bands.

More than ever we must take our bands into the slums, and into the workhouses, and to the hospitals

Let us honour Christ
and live to save.
H. Bramwell Booth.

and the prisons, and ever and always the message must be the love of God for sinful men.

We do not understand the wonders of radio, but we can listen to the news. We cannot understand how a black cow can eat green grass, to give us white milk and yellow butter. But we can and do drink the milk.



CANADA HELPED

With Jamaican Youth Venture

"ALL for Christ—Christ for All," was the theme of the second annual corps cadet camp, when forty-six enthusiastic corps cadets, from thirteen corps (joined by four others for the last week-end), met for a wonderful week, full of inspiration and activity, at the Jamaica Bible School, in Mandeville.

Captain and Mrs. J. Craig, Canadian missionary officers, directed the camp, and they were ably assisted by Captain Lorraine Rhodes, also a Canadian, and other officers. Great interest was shown and much knowledge gained through the various classes held throughout each day, on Bible study, doctrine, Salvation Army history, young people's work, singing and timbrel playing. Adding much to the enjoyment of camp were the handicrafts and recreational periods.

Prayer Sessions

The sessions of prayer, held in the early morning hours, in the school chapel were the means of much spiritual blessing and revelation to the corps cadets. During the camp the corps cadets conducted an open-air meeting on Saturday morning at the Mandeville market. There was much joy in the hearts of the corps cadets as they were able to lead seven seekers to the Lord.

Captain Craig also writes: "The corps cadet camp was helped tremendously by the gift of \$100 from an anonymous friend in Canada. This was an excellent investment in the future of the Army in this territory, for as you possibly know finances among our Army people are quite low. Even though the corps cadets themselves each paid £1, plus their travelling, we could not have operated the camp successfully without the assistance of this friend. The camp is held at the Jamaica Bible School, where the principal's wife, Mrs. (Rev.) J. Depew, is a sister of Rev. Oswald Smith, D.D., of Toronto. Mrs. Depew served for some time as a Salvation Army officer prior to her marriage."

PICTURE FOUND

FOR three years Mrs. Commissioner O. Culshaw, wife of the Governor of the Men's Social Work, Eng., has searched for a certain picture; now she has found it.

Mrs. Culshaw decided that the Army's Redheugh Boys' Home needed an inspiring picture to hang on its walls. "Christ, the Pathfinder", a painting which had been so much cherished by her own boy (who was tragically killed during war service with the R.A.F.), seemed to her the ideal choice. But a search in London, Edinburgh and Glasgow proved of no avail; the picture was out of print.

But when talking to M.S.W. officer-wives in Glasgow recently, Mrs. Culshaw mentioned the picture again and Mrs. Senior-Captain Henry Jones, of Edinburgh, later spoke to her husband about it. The hostel boilerman happened to overhear. "Why, that picture has been in my boiler-house for the last twelve months," he said.

Redheugh now has its picture!
The War Cry, London

No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Kites rise against, not with, the wind.
J. Neal

Action In Argentina

Campaign News from a Mission Field

BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER CHARLES DUNCAN, Buenos Aires

HAVING survived the summer months in Buenos Aires and having paid a number of visits to youth camps—young people's and scouts we were ready to face the events of the year.

My first duty was to welcome the new session of cadets. There are ten cadets being trained this year and, while this is not a great number, we rejoice that the quality is as high as we have seen anywhere. The spirituality, enthusiasm, and ability to speak and pray are delightful, and we welcome these reinforcements with open arms and glad hearts. Five of the cadets come from Mendoza, more than 600 miles from the capital.

Those who have lived in Argentina will know that there are no hills or mountains within hundreds of miles of the coast. Buenos Aires does not rise more than sixty feet above sea level. To see the Andes, the boundary between Chile and the Argentine, towering to 22,000 feet, was inspiring and reminded us of the mountains of New Zealand. However, more inspiring than even the Andes was the sight of twelve persons kneeling at the Mercy-Seat during the Sunday we spent at a corps near this boundary line.

Recently, we conducted our first young people's councils at Bahia Blanca, our most southerly corps, a little over 400 miles from the territorial centre. In addition to seven

young people making their decisions in the councils, we had the joy of seeing another twenty-three in the senior meetings conducted at other corps at this centre.

I have undertaken the responsibility for the united holiness meetings each week, and we are encouraged by an average of 200. There have been many decisions, and church friends make it a custom to attend these meetings. It is thrilling to see Bibles being used in these gatherings as the comrades follow the Scripture references. Many choruses which we have sung in Australia and New Zealand have been translated into Spanish recently and are being sung with heartiness. A prayer meeting, prior to the holiness meeting, is attended by fifty to sixty comrades and friends.

Since the beginning of last year, prayer leagues have been established in all corps and institutions throughout the territory. Over 100 leagues have been formed with nearly 800 members. Our objective is 1,000 members. Already we are feeling the impact of this spiritual endeavour and every day brings letters or news of triumphs of faith and answers to prayer.

The public launching of the International Campaign, "Por Cristo y Para el Pueblo," has taken hold well. Mrs. Duncan and I journeyed to Paraguay and spent a week there.
(Continued foot column 4)



UNVEILING and presentation of flag presented to the Puthencoruz, India, Leprosarium (200 patients), by the Vancouver, B.C., Temple Home League. Upper picture shows Colonel and Mrs. W. Smith (at left), and Lt. Colonel L. Russell (a Canadian missionary officer) and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Janet Allan.



WAR CRY HERALDS

Win Backslider

HE had been converted only three years. Carefully the officers and soldiers had watched over him and had seen his growth in grace. Now came the shattering news that he was to join a ship and would be sailing round the world.

Acting on the advice so many had given, the first thing unpacked when he reached his cabin was the "Articles of War", the declaration of faith signed by all Salvationists, which was proudly hung for all to see. Banter and joking gave way to the presentation of temptations, sometimes so subtle that they were hardly recognized as such. Weeks at sea, with calls at ports that offered no contact with the Army, helped to weaken resistance and, when the bright lights and doubtful attractions of a big city came, it was not long before he was off with his shipmates.

"On The Spot"

That it should be the Saturday night when the monthly War Cry was offered for sale in the bars and saloons was surely part of the divine plan. Approaching a group of Europeans, Captain William a Fordyce, of the Singapore Girls' Home, who was assisted by Lieutenant Norina Staples and two corps cadets, offered her papers for sale. Now the tempters became the accusers. Immediately recognizing the uniform, they said, "It's not us you want to be after, it's him. He's one of your sort", pointing to the greatly embarrassed youth.

A word of enquiry confirmed the sad position, while an earnest plea and the challenge, "If you want to leave this kind of thing, then come with us", brought an immediate response. The quarters of the Singapore Central Corps became the scene of spiritual talk and prayer when the party arrived there. A bed was provided and, in the Army atmosphere, the erstwhile Army lad went to rest.

Attending the holiness meeting the following morning, the spirit of conviction so gripped our comrade that, without waiting for the address and appeal, he boldly walked to the Mercy-Seat in an act of re-consecration.

A week passed, the ship remained in harbour awaiting repairs, and the comrade found joy in the friendship offered by the soldiers of the corps. He renewed his stand on the ship and determined to prove God's power to keep.

(Continued from column 3)

Our programme is a full one and we are finding much to encourage us, particularly in spiritual responsiveness.

We are fortunate in that we are to receive three married couples as reinforcements within the next few months. These officers are to come from Norway, Mexico, and Great Britain and we can assure them of a hearty welcome and a great opportunity in this land with its population of over twenty millions.

To our comrades and friends in other lands we send our greetings. A chorus being used with good effect is one we learned in Australia. "He changes everything." In Spanish, the literal translation of the chorus is, "God can intervene, my pleadings He will hear; God has in His hands immense power, He can intervene." And so our expectation is from God.



THE Soul-Winner's Corner

A WEEKLY MESSAGE

By Major Leslie Pindred

Secretary to the Council of War

LET'S TAKE THE OFFENSIVE

IT is said that Napoleon operated his armies on the principle of invincibility in advance. "They were magnificent when they went forward; they lost ground when they sought only to hold their gains." Advancement must ever be the strategy of The Salvation Army. To be invincible we must advance! To maintain life we must give birth to new souls, and to conquer we must make conquest! Are we too entrenched in a formal programme, too lacking in passion or true motive for this?

MOST readers will remember how stirred Canadians were to enlist when war was unavoidable. We gave our money, and the flower of our youth. We solved all sorts of problems in factory, laboratory, the community, and the battlefield. We were at war, and there was no stopping short of total victory. Today, if Salvationists could be stirred to such a degree—not by a passion of anger, but by love for souls—we could experience a mighty, sweeping revival in our corps; souls would be saved, we would advance and take new fronts for God and the Army.

THE hour is ripe for the Army to take the offensive again. We have been passive too long. Our actions and our praying reveal that we have conditioned our minds to wait for the attacks of Satan. The pioneers of our organization did not wait for attack; they launched it unceasingly! When Jesus said, "the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it" (the Church). He did not merely mean that the Church should withstand the attacks of Satan. He was saying that the gates of Hell would not be able to withstand the onslaught of His redeemed people!

AN eminent military historian, R. S. Freeman, has written: "Defensive warfare leads to a loss of territory and a worse loss of morale. It deadens the will to win and destroys the buoyant spirit of victory. It is a surrender from within that inevitably results in defeat from without". The history of Israel and of the Church reveals how this principle holds true in the spiritual realm.

IT is ours to take the offensive immediately by a ready re-dedication of ourselves to the soul-winning task for which we have been redeemed, and for which Salvationists exist. The Army is a militant body—a fighting force that knows no armistice with sin. We are at war, and we will be, if we are to remain true to God until the Prince of Peace comes, as He surely will, and says, "it is enough".

WE must rise to the challenge that the unchurched present. They must be contacted and on spiritual issues. Our visitation efforts are doing wonderful things for our own soldiery these days, but are our efforts too superficial? A Toronto minister told me recently that out of 300 calls made by members of his congregation, sixty-six decisions for Christ and the Church had been registered. Here is a challenge to every Salvationist visitor!

WE must make certain that our open-air meetings bring us into personal contact with the people, or we fail. Should we stand motionless in a ring and never speak the personal words to those around in Christ's name?

DARE we expect souls to be saved in our indoor meetings if we have done nothing to invite the unchurched into our halls? Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London was known as a soul-saving institution. Preaching was only a part of the great work of this church. Once a year, some 3,000 people walked forward and took Spurgeon's hand, pledging that, for another year,

News of the War

Sackville, N.B. (2nd-Lieuts. A. McLean and N. Duke). The Divisional Youth Officer, 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson, recently conducted a week-long series of young people's meetings, known as "The Sunshine Hour". Attendance was good and interest has been aroused in the weekly junior legion meeting. The Lieutenant also led the week-end gatherings, during which the presence of God was felt and souls were under conviction.

Central (French) Corps, Montreal (Sr.-Major N. Brokenshire, 2nd-Lieut. N. Vachon) was visited recently by Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R). Each indoor gathering was preceded by an open-air meeting, and the Colonel's messages on holiness were challenging. There were several seekers.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain Ivy Maddocks, recently conducted Sunday meetings and gave blessing to her hearers by her use of the French language as well as English. Before entering training, the Captain was a guard and, later, a guide leader at this corps, and the comrades were glad to welcome her back as their divisional young people's secretary.

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike) The holiness meeting on Corps Cadet Sunday was led by Corps Cadet Eva Sturch, three others gave helpful talks, and Corps Cadet Guardian (Sr.-Major) Rhona Stonnell gave the address. At night the brigade again took part, when three other corps cadets spoke. Two new corps cadets were welcomed to the brigade.

A recent "Family Sunday" was the occasion for many families at-

tending, in many cases three generations being represented. The messages were given by Captain and Mrs. E. Falle, with vocal numbers by Mrs. Falle and Juniors Betty and Harold Hoskins.

The young people's annual programme was well attended, the young people's band (Leader O. Hunt) providing music. On a Sunday morning the guide company (Guide Captain Mrs. R. Wilson) and brownie pack (Leader Mrs. R. Welbourn) paraded to the holiness gathering, at which the speaker was the Candidates' Secretary, Major L. Pindred. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major C. Everitt, and Young People's Sergeant-Major F. Marshall also took part. The influence of the Holy Spirit was felt and in the decision meeting eleven young people knelt at the penitential form. Many of these had begun to attend the company meeting because of the Visitation Crusade. Following Major Pindred's message at night, also, two sought the Lord.

Belleville, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Marks). The "For Christ and the People" Campaign continues to meet with success. Many new children have been welcomed to the company meeting, and several adults are attending senior gatherings as a result of the Visitation Crusade. One mother and her children came to the company meeting after several visits and follow-up contacts by telephone.

The comrades have shown keen interest in a series of talks on the value of visitation, aided by the use of visual aids to point up the use of this scriptural method of bringing the Gospel of Christ to the people. Planning meetings, committee meetings, and visitation courses have been used.

they would give themselves to seeking out the lost and bringing them to church. Spurgeon never stood up to preach but that he faced a crowd of unsaved people. Like Peter's sermon on the Day of Pentecost, Spurgeon's sermons were the climax of PERSONAL WITNESSING AND VISITATION THAT HAD GONE ON BEFORE!

IS it true that most corps officers stand before a people who practically do nothing during the week to bring people into touch with Christ, or to bring them under the influence of the Gospel in our halls? These things should drive us to prayer and then to a desperate offensive in soul-winning effort. We need a passion for souls—a passion born out of a true realization of world need and of sincere belief in Christ to meet that need; a passion motivated by love for God and souls, and born out of a genuine sense of responsibility; a passion that produces a witnessing soul, baptized by the Holy Ghost. Should that soul be you?

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS

"THIS IS MY STORY, THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA									
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00		
				CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00		
BRITISH COLUMBIA				MANITOBA					
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Mon.	9.30		
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00		
CHFN	1390 Fort Nelson	Sun.	7.00	CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30		
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00						
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO					
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00		
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30		
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30		
CJAT	610 Trill	Sun.	*10.00	CKSF	1230 Cornwall	Sun.	4.00		
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	CKPR	580 Fort William	Sun.	10.30		
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30		
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*8.00	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	10.30		
YUKON TERRITORY				CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*9.30		
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*10.00		
ALBERTA				CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*9.30		
CFCN	1080 Calgary	Mon.	9.30	CKCR	1490 Kitch'n'r-Waterloo	Wed.	8.00		
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	*3.30	CFPL	980 London	Sun.	*8.15		
CFGP	1060 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CFOR	1570 Orillia	Sun.	10.00		
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	*8.30	CKLB	1350 Oshawa	Sun.	9.00		
CKRD	1230 Red Deer	Sun.	1.30	CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	9.30		
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	CHOV	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00		
SASKATCHEWAN				CHEX	1430 Peterborough	Sun.	10.00		
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30		
CINE	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	CKCY	1400 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	1.30		
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30		
CKOK	820 Regina	Sun.	5.15	CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30		
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	*10.00	CHLO	680 St. Thomas	Sun.	*10.00		
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	CFCL	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30		
				CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	11.30		
				CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30		

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BROADCAST FOR YOUR BENEFIT

QUEBEC									
CFCF	600 Montreal	Sun.	*8.05						
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00						
CKTS	1240 Sherbrooke	Wed.	9.30						
NEW BRUNSWICK									
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30						
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30						
CKMR	1340 Newcastle	Sun.	5.30						
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00						
CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00						
NOVA SCOTIA									
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30						
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00 A.S.T.						
CKEC	1230 New Glasgow	Sun.	*10.30						
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15						
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30						
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30						
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30						
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30						
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND									
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00						
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30						
NEWFOUNDLAND									
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30						
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30						
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30						
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30						
VOCM	690 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30						

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk*

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